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The flakes fall white and fast and soft In a noiseless whirl from the vault aloft, And spread their mantle wide and fair On earth's brown breast through the darkened

So reft the rese-bush looks and wan, Methinks her blooming is all undone. And leafless trees bend ead and low Beneath their branches' crown of snow.

A robin paused in his flight too long ; In his frezen throat is a silent song; And nevermore shall his dead heart beat With its love of the norland true and sweet. Southward his winged mates have flown, But this redbreast died at home alone. Through the b.nded boughs you may dimly

bird of snow in a cedar-tree ! . . My life, dead bird, is the cedar-tree And my heart in its branches is dead like thes: Twas red as thy breast in its love and youth, But the snow-flakes fell on its trust and truth! When the singers hie them on happy wing To leafy arches in pomp of spring, Their merry carols may mock the lute, But th.ne and mine shall be chilled and mute!

The Hand of Fate.

After Wilford Dumont married Anni Lee in a fit of pique and jealousy, Ellen Harland, once his betrothed wife, suffered more than words can tell.

She had loved him in her wild passionate way, and had never thought she could young, emptypated clerk in charge. lose him; but she had trusted too much in her own power, and another woman was the wife of the young millionaire. She nearly went mad with rage and pride and wounded passion, but she had sense enough to hide her heart from envious eyes. As as long as she felt that in Wilford's presence she would turn pale; as long as she could not bear his voice or glance without wine ing, she kept out of his way, under pretence of visiting an aunt at a distance; butin the sprightly letters that she wrote her friends, she spoke of being glad that Wilford Dumont had not felt her dismissal of him to severely too be comforted. And when she was once more mistress of herself she called upon the bride, and Mrs. Dumont, who knew nothing of the old love story welcomed her heartily, and told Wilford, on his return home, that she was delighted with his old friend Miss Har-

"She cannot have cared for me." thought Wilford Dumont. with a pang no husband should have felt at such a thought, but the little wife never guessed it and it did not harm her. She returned the young lady's call and an intimacy began at once. So that, when the Dumonts went to their place on the Hudson for the summer scaou, Annie sent a warm invitation to Miss

Ellen thought it over. It was an offer not to be despised by a fashionable girl with a small income.

She desired to marry, and hotels at watering-places were expensive. All the men of their set would be at Wilford Dumont's at one time or another. The neigh boring residents were people of position. She could dress and flirt to her heart's content, and Wilford could see what a prize he had lost, even while she gave him plainly to understand that she was glad slie had escaped the matrimonial yoke. And then

she wrote a loving note to Annie, and held an interview with her dressmaker. And Wilford Dumout-well he had oved this girl, and had married Annie bebause she had made him angry. And Annie was so sweet and mild and gentle. And now he was waiting for her coming with a guilty feeling in his heart. He wanted to see her, to sit by her, to hear her sing. As her host, he could do this, at

least. He went to the depot to drive her home. Annie had, of course, expected him to do that, but she had not expected what followed; for when they were in the little waggonette side by side, and she turned and looked into his eyes, Wilford Dumont had kissed the girl. It was night: and, though the moon was bright, the shady lanes which led to Dumont Park were still and lonely. No human eyes looked down upon them, and their lips had

met so often-oh, so often!-before. But Ellen drew back and flushed scarlet, ind said:

You forget you are a married man,

And Wilford answered: "Yes, I did forget. Pardon me." That and pothing more. Then there was silence, each of those two suffered in a different way, and yet somehow there was

a pleasure in the pain. After this they could not stand on the calm, friendly footing they had both hoped for. He, at least, meant no wrong. She had hoped that he might be regretful of the past, but had not dreamt that he would dare presume upon it.

For an hour or so after—the evening was over-the long dinner, the music in the parlor, the dark, the walk in the moonlight, with the young wife's arm about her waist-Ellen intended to make her visit very brief. In a little while, however, she changed her mind. She would stay. Yes stay; and this wife, who boasted to her of her husband's love, should suffer a little also. What was she to come between them? And now all that was evil asserted itself in Ellan Harland's heart, and where evil once

abides it grows stronger day by day. She laughed, she flirted, she danced with other men, but she met Wilford alone by the banks of the river. She sang duets with this one, looked merrily into the eyes of that, but in the lonely woods she sate by-Wilford's side with his arm about her

They talked freely of the past now. He had confessed that she was yet more to

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1880. him than any other woman; more than his Fun In Florida.

trusting, unsuspicious wife. Only that should be glad to see her in her coffin.

Yet the end of her visit approached. She respeated and admired her, though his passion was another's? Surely.

So, with the fiend's whisper in her ears, Ellen Harland one day walked out alone, the village an excuse for a solitary hour.

For a while she battled with her hate for Annie, knowing her to have none but

Then, suddenly-surely, Satan was whispering in her ears—she remembered that she had heard of a drug, which, though an almost instantaneous poison, left little trace and was tasteless. For a moment she trembled and flung the suggestion from her; but in the village, and the proprietor had left a

The poison, which would not have been sold by the older man to any stranger without a doctor's prescription, was dealt out without a thought by this boy, and Ellen went home with the tiny package hidden in her bosom. Annie was watching for her coming

from the veranda. She came forward to meet her guest with a sweet smile. "The others have had lunch," said she,

but I waited for you. I have had our little table set in the bow-window, with the view of the river. We shall have such a cosy time." Then she led the way to the dining-room,

and tossing her hat and mantie on a sofa the young hostess poured the coffee and handed a cup to her guest, taking one for herself. At that moment some one called from the hall: "Come, both of yon; something to

It was only a great pleasure barge

going up the river with a picnic party. Ever ready for anything amusing in those set no plumes." idle hours, the household always made a judge, "he eats my hogs and young calves gay pretence of deep interest in these par-

le space of time she had emptied the poison into poor Annie's cup of coffee, and thrust the crumpled paper that had held it back into her bosom.

Annie refurned first. As she seated herself, she happened to notice that the cup she had passed to Ellen was over-filled. It looked untidy, neither had yet been tasted, and with the natural impulse of a careful hostess, Annie changed the cups.

Little did sne guess what she was doing. She only desired to set before her guest that | On the contrary, he squatted close to the which was neatest. And little did Ellen ground, and began to creep towards me a know what had happened in that brick in-

She looked to see her rival turn pale. She watched for some token that the poison had begun its work. Instead she herself felt a strange faintness creeping over her, was conscious of a sudden agony. It was brief. The fate she had decreed for the innocent young wife was to be her own, for thought.

Before the man who had ridden fast and nearest doctor, had performed his errand. all was over.

that in some way Providence had outwit-

"Pray for me," she whispered to Annie. I dare not pray for myself."

And with her hands held fast between Annie's, with Annie's tears falling fast upon her pillow, Ellen died.

They found the crumpled paper with "poison" written on it, in her bosom. The the smoking savanna toward a little stream coroner's jury gave a verdict of suicide, and remorse filled Wilford Dumont's heart-for ne believed that Ellen Harland had killed herself because she could not

ive without him. In his trouble he made a sort of a confession to his wife. No man ever made a full and true one under such circumstances. What Annie gathered from it was, that her own attractions had made him forget separating the waters of the lake from the those of Ellen Harland, and that the poor girl could not endure the sight of their mutual tenderness: and so to this day she believes, and often goes with her husband to the church-yard where Ellen lies, and with the shore. Ridge poles and crotched posts her own fair hands plant flowers upon the indicated that it was a favorite camping grave of the woman who, would fain have ground for the Seminoles. On returning done her to death that she might win for her own the hushand who, though not as true and perfect as Annie believes him, now rushes, and one or two were following in loves her very fondly; loves her, though he remembers, with a pang, the passionate old fellow turned and faced me. Our guns creature who, as he fancies, died for love

In this world the truth will never be known, and it is better that it should be

A REPORTER who attended a banquet the work of a rew seconds. With the lamconcluded his description with the ling mass we advanced on the great lizards. "Is that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "That can't be Mr. Henry!

In the light of the blaze they retreated to of the meeting. "That can't be Mr. Henry!"

We suspended the bar of port. tinetly remembered by anybody presthe lake. We suspended the bag of pork
the hat speech."

the lake we suspended the bag of pork
from a tree that hung over the bank, and to holler."

little life stood between them, and often, as Ellen looked at Annie, she felt that she south of St. Augustine, hunting deer, bears, wild first over and wild first over there. In the winter of 1875 I was encamped in wild cats, cougars, and wild turkeys. There was a great drouth, and the savannas and must go, since she would have no excuse paraded the dry savannas in search of water. One day Capt. Frank Sams and the wife win the heart of one who already Tom Mnrray, two well-known guides, rode past the encampment. They were looking for sour orange stumps, with the attention of transplanting and gratting them. A hundred yards from camp, they reined in their horses on a burnt savanna, and began making the purchase of some little trifle in to shout. Snatching a double-barrel gun, I ran out on the savanna. Their horses were prancing around an enormons bull alligator, who had crawled out of the dry swamp, and who was headed for the Hillsborough river. He was confused by the shouts of friendly feelings to herself, out it overpowered her at last, and I approached him baseen. Stealing behind him I ran a long palmetto splinter "Is that little thing were dead," she said, in his eye. He turned lumberingly over the blackened stubble, and the guides struck be the lady of the Park-honored, admired, at him with cowhides. Driven to wearibeloved. Now I walk here alone, while ness, he crouched close to the ground, she fills my place. If she would but puffed out his throat, opened his cavernous mouth, and made a noise like the rushing of a wind. A moment afterward I discharged a load of buckshot into each eye. The mouster shuddered and stretched himself in the agonies of death. Capt. Sams dismounted and buried his axe in the replile's tail. The vertebra was severed, and he was no longer dangerous, although there was still life in the tail. It moved slowly Satan is strong. There was a drug store and uneasily, like the tail of a wounded snake, and theguides declared that it would not die until the setting of the sun. At intervals the cayman roared like a Central Park lion. Toward night I went to the swamp to mark the roosts of wild turkeds. The day was oppressively hot. I was returning towards camp long after dark, when I found myself upon the burnt savanna. To my surprise, the whole savanna seemed a ive and moving. Nearly worn out with exhaustion, I fancied that my head was reeling, a sure sign of malarial

> afterward I found the skeleton of this saurian, and knobked out its teeth. The savanna was then covered with water a In the following winter I was shorting plumed herons on the great savannas at the well-known Judge Connor, once a Methodist clergyman. One morning, while riding over the vast prairie on horseback, we arms.' met an alligator longe than the moral law.

fever. The phenemenon was quickly ex-

plained. A thousand buzzards were in the

camp near the great alligator, awaiting the light of day to secure their prey. A year

"Shoot him." said the judge. "Oh, no," I replied; "I don't want to kill him. The report of the gun will scare up every heron within a mile, and I shall "But, Lord blast my buttons," said the

"No," I answered; "I've come twenty

Annie left the little room. Ellen delayed iniles for plumes, and 1 don't intend to go a minute before she followed. In that little rooms of time she had emptied the role. "Well," said Counor, "you're the first Yankee I ever saw who won't pull a trigg

on a 'gator." "I'll take a look at him, anyhow,"] said, as I bitched my horse to a palmetto midway between two creeks. The grass was kigh and rank. As I walked to the reptile he raised himself on his four legs, opened his jaws, puffed out his throat like a bullfrog, and made a noise like the humming of a buzz-saw. I stopped ten feet away, and stamped and shouted. The judge sat upon his horse watching the proceedings. The alligator did not quail. cat would creep toward a mouse. Walk ing back to the palmetto, I gathered five or six of its huge dried fans, held them toward my body, struck a match, and set them ablaze. The ugly monster watched me like a dragon. I held the fans down, hiding the blaze, and marched toward him. His huge mouth was open, and looked like a newly-bricked tunnel. Within reach, l uddenly raised the fans, and thrust the blazing mass in his throat. He closed and it came to swiftly too leave much time his ponderous jaws, turned pale, and ran. Lighting a fresh fan, I ran around him, setting the coarse, dry grass of the savanna on fire. He was encircled with flames furiously across the country to find the He raised his body, gazed at the fire with bloodshot eyes, and then shuffled himself into the wet sand, and calmly awaited the Dying, Ellen Harland understood only result. There was a fair breeze from the northeast. In three minutes the fire had swept over him, burying him in the blackened grass. He remained as he had planted himself. I went through the smoke and touched him with the parrel of the gun, but he did not move. He seemed dazed; possibly he had fainted. I remounted the horse, and we rode off. A hundred yards

away we looked back. The monster had recovered, and was traveling leisurely over that pours into the head of Indian river. Two years before this I had visited Lake Worth, twelve miles below Jupiter light. At that time Charles Moore, a jolly beachcomber, was the only person living on the We went through an shore of the lake. arm of the everglades, and deposited our camp equipage and provisions on the hard sand at the northern end of the lake. The sand was fringed with huge rushes. had hauled our boat over the strip of sand everglades, intending to run down to Moore's cabin before sundown. The wind, however, died away, and we concluded to camp for the night. We found a cleared spot in the scrub a hundred feet back from We found a cleared to the beach I foudd a twelve-foot alligator crawling toward our bag of pork. A score of companions were anchored off the

his wake. On hearing my footsteps the lay on a chest within three feet of him and we were cut off from our base of supplies. Moore and Hammond, a Penusylvanian, who and preempted land on the lake, We shouted and heaved ridge poles at the savage scoundrel, but it was no go. He held the pass and his companions were moving on the pork. Something does not follow that there are more of them to the quart, for the quart is frequently made smaller to match the ans. To gather and set them ablaze was the work of a few seconds. With the flam-

in the morning the sand looked as though a rebel brigade had been throwing up

The inlet connecting the lake with the ocean has been closed by a bank of sand thrown up in an easterly hurricane. this bank I encamped for a week. Schools of spot.ed bass, snappers, groupers, croakers and white drum had been shut in the lake by the closing of the inlet. At high-tide the water from the ocean percolated through the sand, and the fishes swarmed to the bay to get, a taste of the fresh sult water. While fishing here I discovered a huge alligator regarding my movements with apparent interest. As he seemed civil and not evily-disposed, I threw him in a twenty pound bass, and he ate it with a relish. For six days he remained near me, reaping the harvest. He at last be came so tame that he stationed himself thirty feet away, and received his fish with evident pleasure. Nor did he act the hog, oxidisplay any ingratitude. He took only the fish that were thrown to him. At one time a vicious bluefish snapped the line above, the float, and a huge white drum ran off with the bait. I followed the float in a host and secured it. When I returned the old alligator was at his station, and a pile of choice fish that I had reserved for myself were undisturbed.

That's a Fact.

"That's a fact," said Mr. Hopkins as he laid down his paper the other evening, "every man, woman and child in the country ought to know how to swim. No one can tell what minute he will be upset. blown up or knocked overboard. Amanda, I'm going to learn you how to swim."
"Learn me," queried the wife as she

paused in her sewing. "Yes, you. Your life is very precious to me, and I don't want you to lose it because you can't swim ashore when an accimyself, and I feel guilty to think we've been married twenty-one years and yet you'd go to the bottom like a stone if you

fell overboard." "Why, I never had the least fear," she "There is always some hero replied. around to rescue a lady." "No one wants to depend on heroes. Of

lady; but there are lots of men who wouldn't. Stand up, Amanda, and let me give you the motions of swimming. Now then, put your hands so, push them forhead of Indian river. My guide was the ward so, take a sweep and bring them back so. See how easy it's done? You musn't forget to kick every time you move your

She went through the motions several times, but so awkwardly that he called "That isn't the wav! The motions ought to be perfectly natural. Now imagine

that you are out on an excursion.' "You lean over the rail to view some floating object."

"You suddenly grow dizzy and tumble headlong into the river. Now what mo-tions would you make as you rose to the

lean my head on his shoulder like this and let him put his right arm around my waist exports of fish and fish products from let him put his right arm around my waist and support me until help arrived.' "Hero be-hanged! A hero would look nice holding up one hundred and ninety

pounds, wouldn't he?"
"He'd look as nice as you would! I don't believe you could keep your head above water to save your life."
"I couldn't, eh! Then I won't learn you a single stroke about swimming!"

"Then you needn't!" "And if any man ever jumps overboard and rescues you I'll punch his head!" "And if you ever jump in after anybody I know I'll have to pay the funeral expen-

ses out of my share of this property!"
"Very well," said Mr. Hopkins as he put on his coat, "I see I am not wanted in my own house. If I am not home tonight it won't do you any good to telephone me at the office, for I shall have the wire grounded!"

Ice Without rreezing. A new skaling surface, called "crystal ice," has been invented by Dr. Calantarients, of Scarborough, England, Considering that after all ice is merely a crystalline substance, and that there is no lack of substances that are crystalline at ordinary temperatures, Dr. Calantarients experimented with a variety of salts, and after a time succeeded in making a mixture consisting mainly of carbonate and sulphate of soda, which, when laid as a floor by this plan, can be skated on with ordinary ice skates; the resistance of the surface is just equal to that of ice, it looks like ice, and indeed when it has been skated on and got "cut up" a little, the deception is quite astonishing; a small experimental floor has been laid in the skating rink a Prince's, and has proved so successful that no doubt a large floor will be laid there or at some sther convenient place in the autumn. This floor will obviously have great advantages, both over artificia ice floors, which are very expensive indeed, and over floors for apparatus for the purpose, and the floor itself, when once laid will last for many years. The mixture of salts used contains about 60 per cent. of water of crystallization, so that after all the floor consists chiefly of solidified water.

"Mr. Henry!"

At a political meeting, the speakers and audience were very much disturbed by a man who constantly called for Mr. Henry. Whenever a new speaker came on the stand this man bawled out,-"Mr Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for

Mr. Henry ! After several interruptions of this kind at each speech, a young man ascended the platform, and was soon airing his eloquence in magnificent style, when the same man as before was heard bawling out at the top of his voice, -

"Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry to make a speech!" The chairman arose and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from further calling for

Nellie and her Little Lamb.

Two years ago a band of gypsies amcharged their losses to the gypsics. The leaders of the band were arrested, examined and discharged for want of sufficient proof to convict them of sheep stealing, pig sty pilfering and hen-roost robbing. river, and encamped on the Kentucky shore. missing. She was a four-year old, with sunny face and golden hair, and was last seen playing with a lamb on the ledge of a rocky ridge, a short distance from the house. The pet lamb was gone too, and neither Nellie nor her lamb could be found anywhere in the Ginger Ridge region. Rainforth charged the gypsies with stealing his child, and with assistance ransacked and the gypsics denied all knowledge of the day Rainforth lost a sheep, and got on the something, the where the lost sheep had evidently been enough to admit the body of a man, but nobody was willing to crawl into it. A blast of powder widened the apperture and around in the thickest part. The sheep was lying on the floor of the cave among the ghastly relics of serpents' feasts-dead and be found-were gathered together and course, I'd jump into the water to save a buried near where she was last seen playing with her lamb-and a veracious correspondent of a New York paper saw the snake and vouches for the whole story. That there might be no doubt about the human bones and to whom they belonged, a gold chain which the child wore around The mother of the child was not informed den, or the funeral on the ridge, as the father preferred to let her dream on that her little golden-haired girl is alive among the gypsies.

Fish Facts.

A Washington dispatch says: "Investigution into the history and present condi-tion of the fisheries of the United States portant inquiries in taking the tenth census.
It is placed in charge of Prof. S. F. Baird, "Well, if a hero jumped in after me I'd United States commissioner of fisheries. 1820 to the present time, besides foreign shipments. A few of these tables have been prepared, and exhibit some remarkabel features, such as the growth of the oyster export trade from \$85,089 in 1860. when the first reliable information begins, to \$453,306 in 1879, and the decrease in exports of spermaceti for candles which in 1836 was \$841,907, and in 1857 was but \$35,121, since which time it has gradually fallen off to a condition of absolute stagna tion. The work is divided into several sections, each one in the hands of an expert in his particular branch. R. E. Earll s work has been peculiarly successful, resulting in a discovery which Prof. Baird pronounces one of great importance. The most important food fish of southern waters is the Spanish mackerel. It is only found in certain localities. however, and has never been propagated because no one when or where it spawned. Mr. Earll, after careful watching, found that the lower part of Chesapeake bay, known s Mob Jack bay, was the place and June the time. Next June the Fishhawk will be taken to the spot and, with her improved apparatus, take up a quantity of the eggs, which will be hatched on board and subsequently distributed in favorable locali es. If the young fish survive, the wellknown principle that they will at any risk or labor return to spawn to the spot where they first saw light is depended on to insure their first residence in their new habitation. About fifteen new varieties of food fish have been already added, by the labors of this department of the census, to the 173 common food fishes of this country. Prof. Baird contemplates the formation of a permanent bureau for the collection of statistical information in connection with the fish commission at the close of the present work.

How Railroad Time is Kept.

There are in use between Albany, and New York thirteen electric clocks, two of roller skating. The floor can at any time the number being placed in the waitingbe made smooth again by steaming with an rooms and one in the dispatcher's office at the Grand Central depot, New York. The time on the clock in the depot at East Aloany corresponds exactly with the time in New York. Each one of these clocks is connected with the general superintendent's office in New York, in which the railroad time is kept on what is cailed the "big Conductors, train men, and others are compelled to keep their watches in strict conformity with the superintendent's clock. It is set by standard time and connected with the service department of the gold and stock telegraph. The time is listributed over the line each week day as follows: At ten o'clock fifty-eight minutes and three seconds A. M. the word "time" is sent by the main office to the telegraph stations between New York and Albany. This word is repeated for twenty-eight econds, during which time operators must see that their instruments are adjusted. At ten o'clock and fifty seconds, seconds, commence beating and continue commence continence bearing and "switch" is the corner when the lad explained:
then sent over the wire and operators "have the is now! That boy up there hen sent over the wire and operators having electric clocks connect them immediately with the circuit known as number mne sit out here to see him when he turned the to make the connection. At eleven A. M.,

with one touch of the New York key, the they change all at once to the hour named. | anything."

England's Derby

There were a few Americans around Mr. camped at Ginger Ridge, near West Union, Lorillard's Boreas, at the last trying very Adams County, Ohio. The farmers in the hard to tancy he might win; but the colt has vicinity missed sheep, pigs and poultry, no very gentlemently air, and it was evident that the racing blood of the States was only to be represented by a commoner; yet in the race he seemed to show a turn of speed, for, passing Sherwood's, he went to the head, and carried Mr. Lorillard's The gypsies moved away, muttering threats cherry and black hoops in front almost against Mr, John Rainforth, their principal prosecutor. They crossed the Ohio was principally marked by the large was principally marked by the large amount of money thrown into the market, On the same day little Nellie Rainforth was four year old, with Robert the Devil, Muncaster, and Ercildoune, and the comparative opposition to Bend Or-for how a horse having shown the form that he had shown, and stripping manifestly well, should have had two to one offered against him, instead of odds being laid upon him, is not yet quite understood. But, perhaps, the reasons of this determined hosility were his not having their Kentucky camp. The little golden sunbeam could not be found in the camp. been tried at home, and the Duke of Westsunbeam could not be found in the camp. candidate, and not declaring a preference child. Still they might have known, and for Bend Or. However, if Bend Or some story-tellar in after years might find bad obstinate enemies, he had a wast the materials for another romance of Nellie amount of firm friends, and the cloud Rainforth's gypsy life. At all events, the hanging over him only added to the interparents were convinced that their child had est of the race. After the start, which Mr. been stolen by the gypsies, and might some Lorillard's Son of Saxon so notably imday turn up alive and well. There was proved, and as soon as that point was some consolation in the hope. The other reached when position began to mean trail of its disapperance. There was blood blue were seen leading the field, and a cry and wool on the grass and across fences went up for Robert the Devil. running down the line faster than the horses themdragged. The trail led to a cavern in a selves. On came the Devil, brimful of run-ledge of rocks, with an opening large ning, and nothing emerged from the field selves. On came the Devil, brimful of runsave Bend Or, but the yellow and black was closing very slowly. At the bell Bend Or was a beaten horse. But Archer was let in the light. It was a cave of bones not a beaten jockey-and he fell to fairly and horrors. The blast had killed a black lifting his horse along, while the self-suffi-snake full lifteen feet long, and two feet cient blockhead, Rossiter, set "the Devil" quite stiff, with the egotistical idea of "drawing it fine." The strain of deep excitement as Bend Or gradually drew up, glassis refles of scripents reason—dead and shifty slimy. An explorer picked up a small human skull and handed it to Rainforth. He last twenty yards, the pair joined issue said, "Poor little Nellic." The mystery was solved. The gypsies were exonerated. One of momentary madness. Every glauce The rest of Nellie's bones—all that could turned to the one spot as the judge pronounced his verdict, and when a moment later "No. 7" rose in the air, the ringing shout of exultation that arose seemed like the joy cry of a mighty nation. A short head I and Archer's riding did it. Little Rossiter must have cursed a bitter curse, for no one knew so well as he that he had called on his horse just ten seconds her neck was found among the bones, too late. In an instant the track was turned into a stormy sea, surging around the of these discoveries in the black snake's returning jockeys. What roars for Archer -what a madness of enthusiasm! There were men there who would have rejoiced to carry him in triumph-those who, on the Sunday before, had seen him pluck the French Derby from the firefor M. Lefevre, and who, to-day, had watched him win with a beaten horse, whose opinion hereafter will be steadfast that Archer has become the best lockey that ever lived. A wonderful popular Derby win it was; and forms one of the most interesting and im- among the causes for gratification not the least was the sympathy felt for Bend Or's owner, a thorough highly honarable a man.

An Irish Manner of slopping a Mole.

"Our folks" have got a Biddy of the ventablest kind. She was a queer duck and good natured "as a basket of chips." Well, last Sunday, as we were sitting down to dinner we found the old cat with three young grimalkins largely engaged in the business under the table nursery

-"Biddy," said we "take this cat and her kittens and put them where we shall never see them more." A hint of dreadful im port but not understood. The feline family was removed, and we

proceeded to dine. By and by Biddy reentered, w thean impression on her face that seemed to say, "be dad, I guess they're in safe keeping now.

the old cat and her kittens."
"Be gor, sir, they're safe enough, sure d'ye mind the wood house forninst the stable? Well I put them all in there, and fastened the doors and windies. Then, seeing there was a hole besides where they might get out, I stopped that up too and so, you see, they won't trouble you any

We were satisfied "av course," and we ate our dinner in peace; afterwards walked into the yard when we saw the "dintical" old cat and her kittens at liberty. Calling Biddy we said:

"Did you say you fastened the cat in the rood house!

'Faith an' I did sir." "And stopped the hole?"

"Yes sir. "Well, she had, that's a fact but what do ye suppose she stopped the hole with? She had stuck a section of a stove pipe in it! We thought we would split. And there sat one of the little imps at the mouth of it just as it crawled out licking its paws, and looking as sausy as thunder.

"Get the Bulge on Bim."

On one of the hottest corners of Woodward avenue, Detroit, at high noon recently, a small boy with a boot-black's kit sat under the full blaze of a sun pouring down for all it was worth. The boy perspired, roasted, plistered and almost melted, but he had stuck there for half an hour, when a lady passing by halted and said:

"Little boy, aren't you afraid of being snn-struck?' "Yes, ma'am," was the prompt re-

ply. "Then why don't you get into the shade?"

"Did anyone tell you to wait here?" she asked. "No, marm, but I am doing it on my own hook. It's awful hot and I'm most

dead, but I've got to stand it." She looked to see if he was tied, and was about to go on and regard him as the son of a brutal father in a saloon around

is the chap I was waiting for, and I had to Ten seconds are allowed in which corner. He's the feller that called my sister a police-eyed rabbit, and I'm going to jump in on him and lick him hands on the different clocks are set to death! I wish you'd hold my box so I cleven o'clock. If they are fast or slow can get the bulge on him afore he suspects

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

Of Pensylvania.

For Vice President, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Of Indiana.

For Congress, Seventh District. WM. H. FORNEY.

Norman Webb has resigned the Superintendency of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, and Rudolph Fink is now General Man-

The editor of the Birmingham Iron Age shot Mr. Ryland Ran dolph, editor of the True Issue some days ago, the ball taking effect in Mr. Randolph's neck. The rencountre grew out of a contro days past varue rumors have prevailed here that a correspondence was going on between two well-known citizens.

Randolph will recover Randolph will recover.

Is the ready manner in which the negro in Burlingame, Kansas, over the affair was reported to have used the pistol, one of the results assumed a different aspect, and upon of Northern, or rather Western civilization?

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat calls Mr. English "the great mortgage field." It will be shown, we

Ex-Governor Hoffman, of New York, surveying the field from Puris, puts it this way: "The solid South will be for Hancock, and the solid South no longer frights ens Northern men when it is solid for a Union soldier."

The Buston Journal cays. "It is reported that Gen. Weaver, the being assigned therefor, but the actual Greenback candidate for President | cause was not made public until recenhas half a mind to retire and give Gen. Garfield his support, because of what he zaw and heard in the many who had blackballed Wise, and South." We would not be at all that he also had organized and carried surprised at this. Gen. Wenver out the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for has never ceased to be a Republican, and has given aid and come fort to the Republican party since his return from the South.

truths of inspiration, because, as General's age and his position should he save the proof is not sufficient. have demanded. It is still claimed by but yet he is ready to swallow any slander against the South that was no necessity for the arrest of the has qualified for the discherg of could lever see any difference in the size for the avidence for the truth of the hock joints since I treated him. for the evidence for the truth of it. These advanced thinkers are very peculiar.

The leader of the Tennessee

The Cleburne County Clarion of the 28ult. says: We learn that W. R. Creamer shot and instantly killed Ashberry Allen in Arbacooche on Thursday night last. We have been anable to gather any of the particulars except they were both drinking at the time of the sad occurrence.

The nomination of ex-Governor English by the Connecticut Democrats as their candidate for Governor is said to be the best thing they could have done. Governor of the Republican party that the pres-English is a man of conceded abil-ity and great popularity, and his their administration. He chained that active participation will infuse new our prosperity was the act of God and life and vigor into the the canvass and will contribute materially to the success of the Presidential publicars legislated the American flag ticket in Connecticut.

Michael Drayton, a hyena tamer connected with Coup's circus, was torn to pieces by three infuriated hyenas during the street parade at Winchester, Va. - Coprier Journal.

Great Damage has been done the Texas and Mexican coast at a recent date; devastating winds provailing about Brownsville and Matamoras. Houses, brick and frame, were wrecked and debris of every kind filled the streets. Many vessels were carried out into the Guif poor that if Congress had not of Santa Cruz"

We find the folkwing in a New

York exchange: One of the latest converts from Republicanism to Hancockism is relatives: John Quincy Adams ex-Judge Richard Busteed, form left about \$50,000, the result of erly of Alabama, now of this city. prudence. His son, Charles Fran-He was an appointee of President

Adeanta, Aug. 30. Mary Lou'Campbell, the victim of a mock marriage, which caused her ruin, committed sticide here to day, by taking 20° grains of lady of wealth and accomplish morphine.

How many people do you think added to his wealth by his last answered our urgent call for money marriage. Pierce saved about last week? Not many. Friends, \$200,000: Lincoln about \$75,000; we don't want to think hard of you Johnson about \$50,000.

The second section of the section of

IN MEMORIAM.

Benj. F. Parker, an old and honored citizen of Cleburne County, was born in Hancock County, Georgia in the year 1807. Came to Cleburne County (then a part of Beaton County) in 1844, where he passed a useful and honored life until Death claimed him the 14th day of February 1880

He was twice elected county surveyor, of Calhoun county and held the office of Justice of the Peace 18 years consecu-He was a man of great public spirit

and took an active part intall public enterprises which concerned his county. He was a member of the M. E. Church and of the Masonic fraternity and was buried with Masonic honors in the family burying ground.

The last five years of his useful life, intellect was sadly clouded, during which time every want that affection could dictate was supplied by a loving wife, devoted relatives and friends.

In him Cleburne lost one of her oldest citizens, and while his mind was unclouded, one of the most useful men in the county. The church lost in him a piotts member, and his family a husband, lather and friend that can never be supplied. Peace to his ashes.

Abother Virginia Difficulty. Richmond, August 24.—For several but last evening it was reported that the correspondence had terminated in an amicable adjustment of the difficulty the strength of this report warrants were issued for the arrest of the alleged principals. Dr. Geo. Ben Johnston, son of United States Senator Johnston, and nephew of Gen. Jos. E. Jehnston, and Captain John S. Wise, son of the late Governor Henry A. Wise, on the charge admit, that he has a mortgage on the confidence of the American people.

Ex-Governor Hoffman, of New rested. The difficulty is said to have its origin as follows: Last winter Capt. John S. Wise's name was presented for mem Westmoreland Club, bership in the which is composed of many of the best citizens of Richmond, but, notwithstanding Capt. Wise's high connections and social standing, he was blackballed with considerable unanimity. This action of the club was generally known and freely discussed, various reasons a candidate, had been that of a gentle man towards General Johnston, nor bad Bob Ingersell can't believe the man towards dentral such respect as the the friends of the parties that the matter had been adjusted and that there was no necessity for the arrest of the

Butler declared that he is not, nor should not be a candidate for any office, elective or appointive at this election, under the incoming administration. He bolters rejoices in the cuphonious explained his present position as caused by the receasing of the Republican admissration to the platform of 1876; and their desertion of the negro in the the cupiel wick papers." he is not the "Pickwick papers," he is poet-ical, and considers debt paying too matter of fact for his imaginative disposition.

and their descrition of the negro in the South after promising to protect him and says: "Now then, it is because I am the friend of the negro and it is be-cause I desire to stand for him, it is because I desire to stand for him, it is be-cause I desire to do all that in me lies to aid them in the difficult position in which he is placed by attainments so unpre-pared for his citizenship, that I now propose to act with the Democratic party. They, at least can protect him and I believe will do so. The industrial condition of the South shows that the negro is necessary as a laborer and must be protected and will be as sooth as po-litical antagonism dies out. I freely con-fess to you that I desire to be in such relations of political kindness and courtess with the Democratic party that I may be permitted to point out, in behalf of the colored man, what I deem for his best interest and what I doubt not will be their wish to have me do in their behalf."

Gen. Butler then attacked the claim that the bankrupt condition of business off the ocean and lave negotiated us out of all our fishing rights in the Northern seas. The Republican party in a long lease of power, because corrupt and there can be no hope of a change under Gar-

The general cloquently victicated the memory of Oaks Ames, which has been aspersed in defence of the Republican candidate. The meeting was very largely attended and the general was loudly applauded.

THE FORTUNES OF THE PRESI-

DENTS. Washington left an estate worth \$800,000. John Adams died moderately well off. Jefferson died so given \$20,000 for his library he would have been bankrupt. Madison was economical, and died rich. Monroe died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his cis Adams, gained a large fortune Lincoln. He announces his will-ingness to stump the State in Gen. Hancock's interest,

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by marriage. Jackson died telera bly well off. Van Buren died worth-some \$300,000. It is said that during his entire administration he never drew any portion of his salary, but on leaving took the whole ments, and died rich. Fillmore was always an economical man, and

Tax Collector's First Round

The undersigned will attend the following places at the times mentioned for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes for the year 1880-No. 10 Rubbit Town. Wed. Oct. 13 1880

16, Ladiga. Thursday 14
9, Cross Plains. Friday. 15
8 Green's S. H. Saturday 16
11 White Plains, Monday 18 Wednesday 13 Oxford. 4 Maddox, Thursday ' Friday 15 Anniston Saturday " 3 June Bug, 2 Alexandria. Monday 5 Polkville, Tuesday, 14 Sulpher Spring, Wed. 6 Peeks Hill. Thursday. 7 Hollingsworths, Eriffey, 20 ''
1 Ja ksonville, Saturdsy, 30 ''
1 will be at Jacksonville the lifet week

of Court and Monday and Tuesday di the second week and will levelye there from any who may wish to bay. poll tax becomes delinquent after the 50th day of Oct., and tax payers Will find it to their interest to settle poll tax on this first round.

D. R. GOODLETT.
T. C. Culholin County. Aug. 28th. td.

GINE REPAINED!

I am prepared at all times to repair Gins in all of its branches. By the refered hands old brashes made lithways filed by hand. Boxes re-bablied. Journals returned; and, in fact, evilous thing that is needed to make the Gill boxes are seen as new work as good as new.

JAS. McKIBBIN.

Aug. 21-4t. NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given to all ersons that I will not be responsile for any debt contracted by my wife Louisa O. Thomas, she having voluntarily left my-bed and board, and taken lodging elsewhere,
This 19th day of Aug. 1880.
ROBT. THOMAS.

Wagon Shop.

M. E. EZELLE and Co. are prepared or wood, in their line, in the very best style of business. They are first-class workman, and there is no use for residents of Alexandria valley to send abroad for

work r repairs.

Their prices wil be more moderate than can be had abroad. Besides they will take farm produce for work, which cannot be hauled to long distances

Contracts for chipenter work will be taken at low estimates. We will undertake to build cheaper than anybody in Calhoun county. Address us.

M. E. EZELLE & CO. Aug. 14. 3mo.

FOR SALE .- Good carriage. Apply to H. L. STEVENSON

NOTICE OF JUSTICES.

M. E. Ezelle, the recently elecces and Notaries must not act for with Kendall's spavin Cure. R. A. GAINS. Boston, August 30. ces and Notaries must not act for R. A. GAINS.

In a speech at Fanucil Hall, Gen. him, except be fail to appear after Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. notification as by law required,

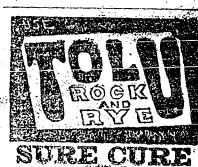
M. E. EZELLE. Aug. 14. 3m.

STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calbonn County. In Probate Court for said Cellerun County. Special term Aug. 9th. 1883.
This day came M. J. Woodley administrator of the Estate of Wm. O:
Woodley deceased, and filed his patition in writing, and under oath, praying and order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to the said estate, for the surpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased.
It is ordered that the 24th day of

R. Schenck who resides in Basque County Texas, post office Iradell. Goo. W. Woodley and John W. Woodley. who reside in Lincetone County Tenas.
Post office Thornton who are non-resident heirs at law of decedent by publication in the Jacksonville Republicant a newspaper published in said County of Calhoun, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said cou resident heirs at law, as well as all oththink proper.

L. W. CANNON.
Judge of Probate,



Coughs, Colds, Sore Tirront, Brots chitis, Asthma, Consumption, and All Discuses of THROAT and LUNGS Put up in Quart-Sizo Bottles for Family Use. Put up in Cuartistics Bottles for Family Usa. Viscientific by prepared of Balsam Tolu, Organization Rees Candy, Old Ren, and other tontes. The Resmut we known to cert side spraydoins, to backly organizate by them, and the cartistic of our most resonance produces and the state of security of the control of the cartistic of the cartistic of security for the cartistic of security for Conducting Reports and Review of the moderate that TOLD ROUGH state Rev will adord the forest relief for Coughs, Colds, indicate, Personance of the cartistic of the whole tumns for the cartistic of the cartistic of the whole tumns for the cartistic of the cartistic of the whole tumns for the cartistic of the cartistic of the whole tumns for the cartistic of the whole tumns for the cartistic of the cartist to the whole branes from the Art with a section of the whole branes from the ALTITON DON'S E DECEIVED.

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District.

St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 26, 1880.

Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In steply to 300r letter, I will say that my perjence with "Kendall's Spavin Cure" has been very satisfactory indeed. Three has been very satisfactory indeed. or four years ago. I procured a bottle of your agont, and with it cured a horse of lumeness caused by a spanin. Last season thy horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I projuded a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, Ottas, E. Parker,

Ferseverence Will Tell. Swiighton, Mass. March 16th, 1880. B. J. RENDALLE Co., GENTS:—In justific to you and myself, I think that I ough: to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin citre,' die Very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight mosths. It I have owied the horse eight mostles. It took me four inouths to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very iterate.

its sale will be very great.
Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARTER, Kendall's Spa-

vin Cure.

Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Genrs:— I have used your 'Kendall' Spariff Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to re-port that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only can bettle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it well do all you

Yours truly, C. M. Likuotas. STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- I the year 1875, I treated with Kendall' Spayid care, a bone spayin of several ded Coroner for Calhoun County, month, several half as large as a hereby notifies Justices of the lameness and femoved the enlargement. Peace and Notaries Public, that I have worked the horse ever since very

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb. A. D., 1879. JNO. G. JEENE,

Kendall's spavin

On Human Flesh

PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON CO
N. Y., Peb. 21, 1878.
B. J. KENDAIA, M. D. DEAR SIR:
The particular case on which I used your Spayin Gure was a malignant ankle sprain of sinteen month's standing. I sprain of sinteen month's standing. I September 1880 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said Your Spavin cure put the foot to the petition, and that notice thereof be ground again, and for the first fine side given to Mary E. Schenck wife of F. Hart, in a natural position. For a faurill beautiful who resides in Basque in limitent it excels anything we ever had tried many things, but in vain, o'clock, p. m., connecting at Cincinnati

Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL, Pastor M. E. Church, Patton's Mills N. Y.

Kendall' Spavin Cure is sure in its effeets, wild in its action as it does not not blister, yet it is penetrating and now-erful to reach every deep sented pain or to remove any bony growth or other ento remove any bony growth of other ener persons conferred, to be and appear at a special term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said Clouty, on said 24th day of Sept. 1889 and all onlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumstism in man and for any think proper. purpose for which a limition is used for the per liminout for man ever used, acthe best linimont for man ever used, acting mild, and yet certain in its effects.

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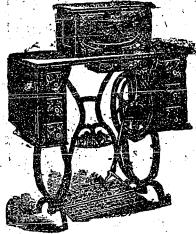
Georgia Home, Kome Protection, Central City, Cosantills Iss. and Eticking Co., Mics. May 1st, 1880.

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About three years ago we well re quested by some of our employees to purchase sewing machines for them. After a careful examination of all the leading machines we were convinced that the "White" was the best sewing machine manufactured and we bought six These instantly created a demand for more, and without special effort on our part, the demand has grown so that we are now selling

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The undersigned having had remarkable soccess in treating numerous cases of sore eyes, cataract, dinners of sight, and persons suffering from any infilmation of the cyes, impaired vision etc. desires to take known to the public how such sufferes they avail themselves of his wonderful remedies.

The following certificates—obtained without solicitation—speak for themselves. Persons destricts treatment can be visited by me if preferred A. J. SERR. White Plaint, Ala.

Davisville, Ada., Dec. 19th, 1879. This is to certify that Dr. A. J. Kerr nas

been treating my eyes for one, and they are touch better—think they will get entirely well. Cheerfully reconstant his treatment to the public.

This is to certify that Lucida McDowell's eye best to allowed by less of sight Court This is to certify that Euroida McDowell's eye beathe affected by loss of sight four of five years ago, and remained so till three or folly weeks since, when she went under the transfer of Mr. Andrew Kerr, and in six of eight days afterward she could see with first evens well as even

that eye as well as ever.

WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.

"I destify that this is a free statement with regard to my daughter."

JAC. W. McDOWELL.

DRE: 36th, 1277.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Eroway Course.

May 1st, 1880.

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Dr. S. C. Williams, after an experience of more than thirty years, is fully convinced that, when applied to be time, he can cure the above named diseases. As to his success in the treatment of the same, and as to his standing as a physician, he would re-spectfully refer to the following named gen-

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S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Oxford, Ala.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

S.R. & D. R. R. On and after Sunday, May 25. 1878 trains will run on the Schma, Rome & Dalton R. R.

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FRANK W. Bottbox, ROBT. L. ARROLD BOWDON & ARNOLD, attorneys at baw

Solicitors in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE; ALA:

By virtue of one Pluties Lifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed in favor of W. P. Crook and E. Coker, and against John Sexton, I will proceed to sell on Mou-day the 19th day of July, A. D. 1880, within the legal hours of sale before the

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to ranke final proof of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Wednesday, August 4, 1880, before the clerk of the circuit control Calhoun county at the county seat, viz. Elizabeth J. Yor, widow of John Yoe deceased, Hömestead entry No 5548 for the N. E. or. of S. W. or. of Section 26, 7, 16, South, Range 7, East, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described lawiez, Lucian B. Mishelly, George F. Mattisson, Joshua Draper, Sr., and John McPherson, all of Oxford, Ala.

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WHEAT.-Have it ground ed flour by the Abernathy Mills.

young friend, Henry Graas returned to Montgomery are for work with the opensed to see him here again erer he may come.

> n Alex Woods, son, of Judge is, left for Atlanta Monday tend the Commercial school.

ompson Gault, constable of No. 6, brought a prisoner in that Beat under process of Constable in the County, kind and humane man. More-1972s s splendid Confeders oliier.

Kemp, who in connection his sons, runs a saw mill near place, requests us to say that et his eyesight by a shot from Wilson's raiders during the the shot penetrating the side shead in a line with his eyes tutting both so as to destroy He requests this explanabecause he is so often asked ause of his loss of sight that

LOUISVILLE, Aug., 30. Little, closed at Nicholas-Jesterday with a verdict of Aug. 23rd. 1880. fully. The killing occurred on oth of December, at Rich, where both men were reted citizens. On the morning Arnold went to Little's of and in the absence of any essent him dead. The vercaused intense excitement in ourt room. Arnold's friends ed and surrounded him, while life covered him with her body Paguard subsequently took risoner to his room.

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Mr. Wm. Bledsoe's youngest son, aged about five years, died yesterday. Mr. Bledsoe lives about four miles South-east of here.

Mis. Maria, wife of Thos. Lemaster, (Sr.), died at her home a few miles Southeast of here, last Tuesday, at the age of 67 years

ACCIDENTS.

R. P. Jones, resident painter, sell from a scaffold last Monday and sprained his ankle

Mrs. King, an aged widow, probably seventy five years old, whose home is in the subnrbs of 'this city, encountered a severe misfortune last Monday night by eaning upon a rickety wash bench, which gave away. letting her fall o the ground and breaking her thigh just aboys the knee.

Joseph Terey; laborer on farm of W. F. Higgins, one mile east of own, /received a terrible, if not fatal injury, a few days ago, by falling backwards upon the end of a shovel-handle which he had jeft standing in a citch. The instrument pushed through his clothing and penetrated his body seven inches, reaching the bladder, and inflicting indeterminable injuries upon that organ

Oxford on A Boom. Our little town is now making a fresh start in the way of improvements, several new and substantial houses being in the course of construction, and rents advancing to unprecedented figures. A stranger offered, yesterday; two hundred dollars in advance for the rent of small stare room which will be ready for decupated within a few days. The offer was refused, and the stranger sought another field.

THE COTTON SEASON is opening unusually carly. The first bale brought to this market was grown by Mr. Andy Ritchie, near Eastaboga, Talladega county, and sold for 12 cents. Mr. John Huey; of the same neighborhood reached town probably the same day with his first bale and walked off with 121. Mr. John Easterwood; of Alexandria valley in this County, also brought in a new bale last week, but your correspondent did not learn what he sold it for. The receipts are increas; ing right rapidly this week, eight bales Being sold here yesterday. The pros-of this season bles fair to exceed the fof the last, which was greatly in excess of ang previous Season.

The opening of a new market so fieur here by the establishment of a factory at Anniston; will draw all illillellse amouth of the stable in this direction from ad acett counties, and the rigilant eyes of Oxford business men will hardly be found closed when opportubilies; like the drunkard's buttermilk, are 'lying 'round loose."

A Hancock And English Flag. The raising of a Haucock and English fing here, 12 by 21 feet dimensions, on a pole 196 feet high, is an item that I think line never fould its way into print. The pole stands on the ride of the hit on the east side of the dopot which position affords an excellent view from the railroad, as well as from every part of our town. In fact fac Cotton season. He will the flag may be seen in almost any direction men missed in Jacksonville. of mountains Between heef and Anniston for miles around. & peers through the gap body liked him and all will and is visible seven miles up the Oboccolos September 1

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At a meeting of the pupils of S. T. Peace school and of the Sunday School at Cane Creek school house, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously as

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WHEREAS, He had won the confidence of his teacher and classindence of his teacher and class-mates by his firmness and moral courago, and whereas he, through the grace of God, met death with columness and departed in peace; calmness and departed, in peace: RESOLVED 1st. That we reverently bow at this dispensation of provdence and cheerfully submit to our loss in his death, that while we hold him in grateful remembrance, we tender to his bereaved relatives our sincere condolence

and tenderest sympathies. RESOLVED 2nd. That we wear the usual badge of mourning for ten

RESOLVED 3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to nation. tired of making the Republican for publication. CHAS.P. NUNNELLY, his parents and to the Jacksonville

JAMES N. MARTIN, Com WM. O. PEACE. JAS. M. BOWLES. Chairman.

HOWELL, MASS. Aug. 30. A chocking accident occurred on the Lowell and Lawrence railroad near here Saturday night. Five youths, who attended the Caledonia pienie at Smith's grove, clambered on to a passenger car in the train which left Lawrence at 7.30

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Probate Court or said County. Special Term Sept. 13t 1880

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L. W. C. NON. This day came Sallie F. Hubbard and

Sept. 4 1880.—3t.

NO. 393.

U-S. LAND OFFICE AT MESTCOM. ERY, ALA, Aug. 38th 1880 Notice is hereby given that the follow ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim; and secure final entry there-

of his claim; and secure and entry ageres of on Monday the 27th day of Sept., 1889 before the Clerk, after Circuit Court at Jacksonville. Als, viz.

William Gray, Homestead Entry No. 5732 for the S W qr. of S E qr. Sec. 14.

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fland. viz: Theodore S. Grav. Daniel Reyholds. E. D Meharge and B. Dickie all of Peck's Hill, Calboun County Ald, PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONT-GOMERY ALA, Sopt. 4th, 1880. Notice is lightly given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make a final proof in conintention to make a final proof in support of his claim, and sective finat entry thereof Tuesday the 28th day of Sept. 1850, before the Clerk of the Circuit has by death taken from our midst Joseph G. Lloyd, a Sunday School James N. Hagan, Hougestead Entry Mr. Gault is not only the Constable in the Courts.

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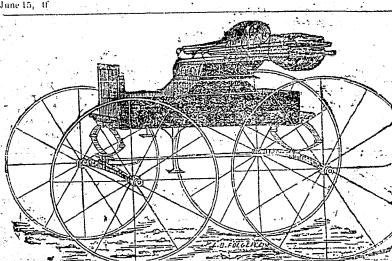
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In the Mountain Wilderness of Virginia.

The journey occupied a day and half. They rode Indian file along a trail which only Jerry's eyes could follow; it crossed heaps of rocks, swamps, fallen trees; it led through an unbroken forest of gigantic pines, oaks, birch, ash, and sugar-maples; even the nuttrees and black cherry had a time here to reach the height of a hundred and fifty feet. Evergreen deciduous trees grew alike leateless and branchless side by side, spreading palm-like at the top. The journey was, in fact, a passage through interminable aisles of huge black pillars under a flat, leafy roof. The sides of the creeks were banked with flaming color; laurel and rhododendrous neaped up walls of dark green scarlet, and creamy white; in the sunshine late azaleas lifted wands of shell-like rose. Sometimes the horses literally broke the path for miles. through waving forests of fern, whose delicate leaves, Sarah fancied, touched her hand, as she passed, with a shy caress. The girl's life was full. Her ife' had before now been filled up with sewing and sweeping, and the petty matters of a little village. It was the first time that she had looked upon the great solitary face of nature. It seemed to her that the sky and water and trees knew that it was the first time, and were glad that she had come, and whispered to her, as did her old home to Mignon, "Poor child! where hast thou staid so long?"

There was no sign that man had ever passed this way before. Huge trees, fallen a century before, lay in gigantic round furrows on the ground; furrows of deep moss, of fretted and fluted lichen, gray and golden, bronze and purple, and of trailing myriads of pluk oxalis. Plumy fern nodded from the sides, and a thicket of young hemlocks pushed ambitiously up from the top of the ridge; but when Jerry put his foot on it, the whole furrow crumbled like a puff-ball into a cloud of red dust. It was a dead body, which undisturbed in the slow passage of uncounted years, had made all this false show of life. Very few song-birds had made their way into this solitude, There was none of the multitudinous hum of life of woods near towns. The absolute stillness was strange and oppressive at noonday. Nature dwelt alone here, and kept silence, and there was something savage in her mood, now that they had come upon her nnawares. Even jaunty, selfsufficient Mrs. Mulock felt like an intruder, and rode apart and quietly. The Judge led Sarah's horse, which could not keep its footing. Sometimes he pointed with bright, pleased eyes, to a stately tree or a bed of feathery moss, but he said nothing, and never called on her to admire them. Mr. Morley rode up once, and said, in a grave and patronizing manner, that he must acknowledge that there was a quality of freshness and new-born strength in this unexplored wilderness which any scene must lose after it had been trampled over by innumerable tourists. Miss Davidger assented civily, but pushed on. Human voices were an impertinence in the great and wordless meanings of the woods. Monstrous fungous growths reared

themselves on every side as they began to descend to the Blackwater. The thickets grew more dense; red and black spiders swung themselves incesfaces from tree to tree; they found traces of bears on newly barked trees, and more than once the three-lobed, clawless track of a panther in the wet black mould. The thickets of laurel and scrub oak on the banks of the rivers give to these beasts and to wolves an imperious shelter; they have the best chance there, too, of catching the deer as they come down to water. Browning pointed out a dark green shrub, which he said was "elk browse," and "had been made by the Good Man to grow just that high to reach the muzzles of the young elks." No elks had been seen in this reigon for fifty years, thoug some might yet be hiding back in Canaan.

The party camped the second night on the bank of the Blackwater, a stream which empties into the Cheat, making huts of beach bark, and beds of hemlock boughs set on end to give an elastic spring. The Doctor and Morley set out with their best white flies, reels and lines to catch trout for supper in the coffee-colored gloomy creek. Browning took a few worms from a rotten tree trunk in his pocket, and his old rod; the Judge built up the fire, and Mrs. Mulock and Sarah cooked some flitch, and scoured the tim plates in the stream. Things went the usual way in such cases. The scientific fisherman came home dripping wet, and swearing that there was not the fin of a trout in the river, to find Jerry placidly frying forty in a pan. They ate their supper by the light of the roaring fire, a great horned owl hooting in the thicket. Every man had a hunting story.

Surgeon's Perquisites.

An English legal journal speaks of a somewhat embarrassing legel question which has arisen at Washington. A surgeon amputated both legs of a patient, claimed them "as his perquisites," placed them in spirits, and exhibited the name of the original owner. The latter, who objected to this publicity, broughtan action for the recovery of the legs. No decision has been arrived at, but the authorities are anxious in the matter, for, if the plaintiff succeeds, they fear other limbless individuals may follow his example, and so the museum authorities should take their stand upon the principle that the legs, at common law there is no property in a dead human body.

An Ichthyophagous Club has been started in New York. It is calculated to ruin the reputation of any and tries to tell where he has been.

The Temples of Paestum.

The Temple of Neptune is the most imposing of all. Like the others, it is built of travertine, a hard durable stone originally, but row browned by age, and honeycombed by the effects of heat and storm. The columns, though not high, are not in single pieces, but in several, laid one upon the other, the flutings joined with exactness, and the whole originally covered with stucco. In many of the capitals the stucco covering still remains. The structure is the accumulation of debris, there is no such squatty effect as is so common with modern buildings. The principal effect, indeed, is, as has been said, that of "solemnity and strength of proportions." It is architecture that commands respect, even awe and reverence. We feel that we are in the presence of something majestic, powerful and solemn. A religion or a superstition could not fail to take strong hold upon the designed it for a perpetual memorial. imagination when so dignified and exalted by art.

The Basilica, so called, stands to the right of the Temple of Neptune, with a space of 200 yards or so between, To my mind, it has not the simple majesty of its neighbor, though larger, and almost equally well preserved. Its central space is elevated about four or five feet above the outer portion, and is divided into two equal parts by a row of columns. The exterior columns are nine in number at each end, and sixteen at the sides. They curve considerably, and taper toward the capitals, which are in the form of a flat button.

These temples are none of them large. The State House at Columbus is as great, or greater, in dimensions thanall three of them together, and is far more massive in actual construction. But it is not their size that gives them their impressiveness. It is their majesty of proportion, conveying the perfect expression of strength and dignity. We forget to consider whether they are large or small; we only reflect that they seem large-in fact, much larger than they are. The Temple of Vesta, about a quar-

ter of a mile to the left of Neptune, and fronting in the same direction, is truly a gem. It occupies higher ground than the others, and though inferior to them in size, shows to good advantage. It is perfect. One feels that even the eaying architecture, or hold crumbling pieces of stone together, mar its exquisi e proportions. It is even yet, in its decay, a sort of antique jewel, on which any modern touch or addition, however kindly meant, seems defacement. In fact, it is the rare property of all these structures, but particularly of Neptune and Ceres, that the more you study them the less fault you can find with ed that a family has just been poisoned them, architecturally speaking. There is nothing too large or too small; nothing that you would add or take away. How the old Greeks discovered this perfection of proportion, and how they mastered it so thoroughly, is a perpetual mystery and wonder.

A Romance from far Alaska.

A young man who was in Alaska ome four years ago fell in love with the only young lady on the island, a girl of fitteen, who was possessed of extraordinary beauty, and whose hair does not carry the poison to berries or fell below her knees. But he was unfell below her knees. But he was unable to communicate the "old, old are eaten. In home gardens, story? to her, for she did not under- are grown near to each other, it should stand a word of English, nor did he not be used at all. Small boys who speak Russian. In his dilemma the pick potato bugs at three cents per arrival of the priest on his once-in-twoyears visit was a God send, and to him cheaper than doctors or respectable he made known his love. The priest, knowing the young man to be possessed of a high character and a fair fortune, thought it was a lucky chance for the young lady to escape from life of such isolation, and he willingly persuaded the girl's mother (her father was dead) to consent to the match, but the young lady herself was not to be persuaded. She argued that she had neverspoken to the young man who expressed such a desire to be her husband, and only seen him twice, and he had been on the island only forty-eight days, but her objections were overruled, and the marriage took place. After living in Alaska for several months, the young man brought his bride to his home in Cleveland, Ohio. She was astonished at the fashions she saw, and declared that nothing would induce her to wear her hair otherwise than flowing-as she had always worn it. But before twenty-four hours had passed her mother-in-law had persuaded her to try the effect of braids around her broad and shapely head; and now she dresses as much in the fashion as any lady in Cleveland. Last year her husband went to Alaska again and brought home the young sister, who is eleven years of age, and promises to be as beautiful as the elder. The mother, bereit of both her children, still clings to her home on one of the islands of Alaska.

A New Kind of Watch-Dog.

By introducing a flame of gas into them in a local museum in a jar with an open tube, whether of metal or of glass, the tube will sound, and with a little ingenuity even singing flames might be produced. The sound differs according to the size of the tube, the force of the flane, &c. Sometimes the sound is like a rour, at others like a low mean; sometimes high, sometimes low; the greatest variety of expressions museum may in time be robbed of much | can be produced, according to circumof its scientific value and personal in- stances. There are silent-speaking terest. It has been suggested that the tubes-tubes that under ordinary circumstances do not after a sound; but if a door be opened a draught is created when severed, become dead, and that then the glass vibrates, and the most this two tablespoonfuls flour made at common law there is no property in startling noises result. A glass of this smooth with a little cold water, and a description has just been contrived in which, when a jet of gas burns, the sound of a dog barking is produced should the street door be opened. husband who goes home late at night Houses may now be guarded by mechanical watch-dogs.

AGRICULTURE.

THE FORCE OF TREE GROWTH-The disruptive power of tree roots, growing in the crevices of rocks, is well known. Masses of stone weighing many tons are often dislodged in this way from the faces of cliffs, and no one gives them more than a passing glance. When, however, the sanctity of the tomb is invaded, despite the graven warning of the occupant, the case is very different, and superstitious people are apt to think there must be something in it more than accident and the unconscious expression of the resistless ering still remains. The structure is well elevated from the ground, and although the surface around it must have been raised, in the course of ages, by casion of much wonderment by country people, who come from great distances to examine it.

The monument, so unfeelingly dis-

rupted,, was erected in 1782, and bears on its base the following inscription: "This grave, which was bought for all eternity, must never be opened." A chance bird seed, lodging in a crevice of the monument, has displayed the irony of nature in slowly yet surely thwarting the desire of the person who All the joints are separated, the strong iron clamps are broken, and the birch tree has embraced the upper large block, which weighs about one and a quarter tons, and the tree is driving its roots below, gradually but surely tilting the structure.

SOIL FOR THE SUGAR-BEET. - FOR growing the sugar-beet the subsoil should be deep, to permit the root to penetrate deeply. If it be not deep, the roots will project above the ground, and all the projecting portion will be deficient in sugar. There should be no standing water. The remedy is drainage. If too dry, of course growth is stunted or impossible. New or so-called "virgin" soils are apt to contain injurious salts, which prevent either the formation of sugar or its crystalization. This was one of the troubles in Illinois. Still, reports from new soil in Russia show excellent results. Sound land is not desirable. The soil must be open and deeply cultivated to permit the beet to grow in the best shape—slender, and with only one tap-root. Small stones cause forking, which is undesirable. Alluvial, sandy soils are excellent, as being open in texture and containing the proper nourishment. Strong clay soils are not suitable, as apt to be wet and cold, and become choked with fungus growths; a sandy loam does well. The more humus or mould it contains, the better. Lime may have the effect of preventing the formation of glucose in the root Soil with, say, 25 per cent. of clay, 70 of sand, and 5 of carbonate of lime, give good results, as being penetrable to air and water; 33 per cent. of clay, 45 of sand, and 22 of carbonate of lime, iron clamps and bars which have been is also well liked. Clay soil generally placed here and there to support its de. gives a large yield of water beets, while limy soil gives smaller crops and better

> Ir you are hairless and cappy there is one way and no more by which you may be made careless and happy—use CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, it will positively make new hair grow.

Too MUCH PARIS GREEN. -It is reportby eating lettuce, upon which Paris Green was found, and many other unpleasant stories of the same kind have been heard every year since the arrival of the potato bug brought Paris Green into common use out of doors. Such accidents should remind the owners of farms and gardens, that the favorite remedy for potato bugs, is not one of the simple insect powders that are advertised as harmless to human beings, but a virulent poison, to whatever being tastes it in small quantities. Owners of large crops that are subject to the ravages of insects, may be justified in using it, but even these should take special care that the wind or some force quart, may costa little more than Paris Green, but, on the other hand, they are funerals.

Churning-A moment's use of the thermometer in the cream before churning is less trying to the patience, to say nothing of the back and arms, than an hour's use of the churn to bring the temperature of the cream up to sixty-three degrees above zero is sufficiently high, but the cream from some cows needs to be brought up to sixty-five degrees before churning. the butter is inclined to be soft, a few dippersful of ice-cold water should be poured into the churn so soon as the butter globules are seen floating in the

SUFFER not disappointment by employing too many "cures;"—but for the diseases of Infancy use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which never disappoints, and costs only 25 cents a bottle.

Fresh cow manure diluted with water until of a paste-like consistency and poured on young melon vines is an effectual remedy for beetles and other insects that are frequently very destructive. A second application will seldom be necessary.

STOCK should be able to eat their fill in the cool of the morning, and then lie in the shade during the heat of the day; feeding again in the evening. not fail to provide plenty of shade, salt and pure water, as these are very essential to the well-being of stock,

If a piece of wood be placed in a de-canter of water and the focus of a large burning glass is thrown upon it, he wood will be completely charred, though the sides of the decanter through which the rays pass will not be cracked, nor in any way affected, nor the water perceptibly warmed. If the wood be taken out, and the rays be thrown on the water, neither the vessel nor its contents will be in the least affected; but if a piece of metal be put into the water, it soon becomes too hot to be touched, and the water will presently boil. Though pure water alone contained in a transparent vessel can not be heated, yet, if by a little ink it be made of a dark color, or the vessel itself be blackened, the effect speedily takes place.

A paste that will not spoil is made by dissolving a piece of alum the size of a walnut in one pint of water. Add to few drops of oil of cloves, putting the whole to a boil. Put up in a glass

Rosetti believes that the temperature of the sun cannot be less than 20,000 degrees C.

DOMESTIC.

KEEPING MEAT IN HOT WEATHER. creat is the convenience of a good refrigerator! But many of us who live in the country have to get along without such a convenience. Farmers' families who often depend upon the butcher's meat cart for supplies of fresh meat, are annoyed by the bother and waste that comes of getting more beef or mutton than they can conve-niently use up before it becomes tainted. The most foolish waste 1; to eat more of it than you need, with the idea of "saving it;" the doctor's bill that may result from overloading the digestive organs, is not so good a show of economy as fresh eggs you might coax from the hens by feeding them any excess of meat. The meat should first be wiped clean and dry. Some sprinkle it well in all its parts with salt. Others use black pepper plentifully, washing and wiping it well before using it, to remove the pepper and salt, and then hang it in the coolest place possiblesome in a well, others in a ceilar. Perhaps the best precaution is to wrap it in a dry cloth and cover it with charcoal dust. Somesay that wood ashes would answer about as well as charcoal but we only know the virtue of charcoal by experience. I have found that charcoal will even remove a slight degree of taint. I am told that mutton is improved, as well as preserved, for a short time by wrapping in a cloth wet with vinegar, and laying it on the bottom of a dry cellar. All kinds of meat, including fish and fowl, may be preserved in brine for a longér or shorter time.

A. Great Enterprise. The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Comoany is one of Rochester's greatest busi ness enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precelent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

THE COLD BATH. - Aithough the daily cold bath is heatlaful and reviving, must not alone be depended upon a cleansing-agent. A man may bathe daily and use his towel even roughly, but remain as dirty to all practical intents as though he eschewed clean-liness; indeed, the physical evil of dirt is more likely to ensue, because if wholly neglected the skin would east off the refuse matter by periodical perspirations. Nothing but trequent washings in water of at least equal temperature with the skin, and soap, can ensure a free and healthy surface. The feet require special care, and it is too much the practice to neglect them. The emission of daily washing with water, and the wearing of foot covering so tight as to compress the blood ressels and retared the circulation of the blood through the extremities, are the most common causes of cold feet. remedy is obvious—dress loosely and wash frequently. The skin plays an mportant part in the preservation of bodily health.

FREQUENTLY we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment until conditions follow that in many instances terminate fahave heard the popular sick-bed nour-ishment prescribed and rejected by an invalid's stomach. I have never known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding, or gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee-mill, and made either into mush. gruel or thin cakes baked lightly brown, and given either warm or cold clear or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive or retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed milk: and fed frequently to children suffering from summer diarrhæt, will most always cure, as it will dysentery in adults, and we believe cholera in its earlier stages.

IN THE past eight soaps have come into the market, and being worthless, have died a natural death. Dobbins Electric Soap, (made ov Cragin & Co., Phila...) old and reliable, leads the van. Try it.

TO PACK GREEK CORN IN SALT .-Choose full, tender corn; cut close to the cob, and mix two teacups of salt with eight of corn, or pack the same proportions in alternate layers in a stone jar. Put a cloth, an inverted plate, and a weight on to keep it under the brine, which it will make. To cook, rinse some of the corn in cold water until the salt is all gone, then cover with plenty of cold water and bring slowly to a boil; pour off this water and replace with boiling water; just enough to cook it in .. Season with butter, and pinch of sugar and add a a little corn starch mixed smooth with some sweet cream, bring to a boil and If gerve.

CUCUMBERS .- Put fifty freshly pickled encumbers in a stone jar, separating each layer with fresh grape leaves and a sprig of sweet fennel. Pour over them a pickle made by boiling a pint and a half of salt in a gallon of water and a tablespoonful of cavenne pepper; only let it come to a boil; have it perfectly cold before putting it over the cucumbers; cover with grape leaves; put a clean piece of light wood and a brick on top to keep the cucumbers down; they will ferment, be slightly acid and be ready for use in three weeks. This is a Holland recipe.

VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.

To CAN CORN WITH TARTARIC ACID. -Cut the corn from the cob and scrape to preserve the milk. Use an ounce of tartaric acid, dissolved in a little water, with every five quarts of corn. Cook until tender in water enough to cover, then put into tin cans and seal with cement while boiling hot. prepare for the table, drain off the water, cook it in fresh, and add a little sugar and a pinch of soda. Season with salt, butter, pepper, cream and thicken slightly with corn starch as

PAINT FOR OUTBUILDINGS .- The best neap paint for out-houses, is frequently asked for: Muriate of ammonia, 1 pound; concentrated lye, 1 pound; water, 6 gailons. Mix thoroughly, and add linseed oil, 2 gallons. This will mix with most of the mineral and earth paints. It makes a very cheap and durable paint. I painted a house seven years ago, and it is standing all right at this time. It would be good for shingle roofs.

To REMOVE FRECKLES .- It is said the following wash will remove freekles: Muriatic seid, two drachms; spring water, one pint; lavender water, two drachms. Mix for a lotion, to be applied on a piece of linen or sponge two or three times a day.

When leaving home for the summer, the prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jayne's Carminative B isam. in order to treat promptly and effectually all stacks of Cramp, Diarrage, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, &c.—complaints more or less prevalent everywhere at this season or the year.

depositor was asked the usual questious, the answers to which are record tions, the answers to which are recorded as a means of identifying the depositor: "What is your occupation?" "Seaman." "On what ship?" "No ship at all; it is a canal boat." "Are you married?" "Yes; it is my second woman." "How many children?" (A page while the many was laboring. (A pause while the man was laboring mentally with a problem that seemed to be difficult to solve.) "Well, give me their names." Rapidly-"John, James, Peter, Mary, Joseph, Sarah Caroline, Thomas — "Slower" — Will iam-Martha-and-well, there are a lot of little ones whose names I don't remember."

A GENTLEMAN in a town near Boston invited home to dinner one day one of the deacons of the church he attended. The guest offered blessing at the table, which proceeding greatly excited the curiosity of the gentleman's five-year-old son, who sat beside the deacon, and interviewed him on the subject. "What interviewed him on the subject. was that you said?" he began. "It was a blessing on the food we are about to eat," replied the deacon. "A what?" "Why, a blessing. Don t your father ask a blessing at the table?" Oh, yes; but he don't say'it in that way." "How does he say it?" "Why, he sits down and looks at the table and says, "Oh, the devil! is this all you've got for din-

tor better for worse, Mary Robinson, who's as good as gold and a beauty, or Lady Jane Cadbury, who ain't? They're both to be had for the asking!" Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns-"Beaut fades, dear Mr. Midas, and mere good ness is ant to pall! Now, a title forever, and one doesn't tire of having duke for a brother-in-law! Gorgius Midas. Esq. Jr .- "Right ou are, Mrs. T., as usual.

An indignant tenant and a rather negligent landlord were overheard in the following conversation in front of the monument, Monday evening: Tenant (indignantly) — My chimney smokes. Landlord — What does it smoke? Tenant (more indignantly) lt smokes everything. Landlord-Has it tried cubebs? Tenant-Cubebs Landlord-Yes. Give it cubebs. The chimney has probably got the catarrh, and smoking cubebs will clear the

Bitters patients, nor large-salaried tal-ented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters cures at home .- New York Independent.

A MAN lately entered a tavern in France looking dreadfully wearied and with a face as long as a crescent moon. He seated himself languidly at a nourishment until conditions follow table, where a previous customer was that in many instances terminate fatality. In twenty instances in which I said the latter, sympathetically, "you appear much fatigued." "Yes," replied the other; "head-work, sir, head-Dramatic writer, possibly?" vork!" 'No. sir. I'm a hairdresser, and to-day shaved twenty stubby beards and cut the hair of ten heads."

> evening, for some misdemeanor. The little one sat quiet a few moments, and then began sobbing, winding up with, Well, I cou'd never see the use of mo-thers! Always spanking little girls, and it don't do any good, anyhow!" A Woman's Debating Society has

> That a mouse in a woman's bedroom causes more terror than a masked "ALL the judges of the United States"

> ions as a beacon," said Mr., addressing the court. "Well, then, it's no wonder," said the court, "that they are so often wrecked or run ashore."

> "facilis des Oensis"—etc., but it's too warm and we haven't the time to waste on a small pun like that. Anybody can have it who will tell us what it is.

> If the Baby is to have health, it must have sound and refreshing sleep. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup insures this. Price 25 cents a bottle.

DAN RICE has quit lecturing on temperance. When a man talk; one way and his breath smells the other a climax is certain to come at no distant lay.

"I say, my little son, where does the right-hand road go?" "Don't know, 'taint been nowhere since we lived here."

A LITTLE girl, defining "bearing fulse witness against your neighbor, said "it was when nobody did nothing, and somebody went and told of it,'

ARTPUL Snip--"Dear me! Very sing' ar sir! Exact y the measure nent the "Apoller Belvidere," sir!" Customer orders a second suit.

'A Tight Squeeze; or the Round

We once knew a newspaper man who owned a horse-, Shoe nail!

from the bottle.

does not derive benefit therefrom, the Association would like to hear from that person with description of sympthat person with description of symp-toms and history of case. Organized and incorporated, as the Association is, to teach medicine and surgery and for the successful treatment of all chronic diseases and managing annually thou-sands of cases through our original method of diagnosis without ever see-

WIT AND HUMOR.

AT the Seamen's Savings Bank a new

GORGIUS MIDAS, Esq., Jr., (who thinks of entering the holy state)—
"Now, then, Mrs. T., gives us the straight tip! Which had I better spot

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute

LITTLE NELLIE, four-year old, was punished by her mother, Ithe other

been organized in a neighboring county and we suggest that its next meeting it discusses the question: "Resolved,

courts follow the Pennsylvania decis-

THERE is something to be done with

"YES," said a small boy of the Latin class, 'Yes, lapsus may be the Latin for slin, in the book, but when mother laps us it usually means a slippor."

A PASTOR at Austin, Texas, preached

Dance."

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medial means known to modern medial science—neglecting nothing. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., or Great Russell street Buildings, London, Eng.

DR: PAYNE, in his lecture upon the Foe and Grace, says that Dyspepsia is a great Foe to Grace. It darkens the ky and breaks the hopes of many Christians. They think the trouble is ir their hearts, when it is in their stomachs Thus the stomach influences the feelings to such a degree that it should be m re carefully looked after and regu lated with the never failing Simmons Liver Regulator, the constant use o which will so improve the feelings as to make the heart happy and spirits ight. It is a well-known fact that food ill digested, but imperfectly nourished the system, as it is only partially as similated by the blood. Sufferers with Dyspepsia, whose circulation is impoverished and nerves weakened, experience a rapid and decided improved ment in their physical and mental condition by the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator. Try it, and you will be astonished at the good results.

Great Praise.

Albert G. Manu, of Cottage Home, Ill., says:
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> SEDIMENT or mucous in the urine is a s indication of disease. Take Kidney-Wort and be cured before it is too late. Use Kidney-Wort and rejoice in health. One package makes six quarts of medicine, safer, purer, and more frectual than any bitters or pills.—

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Up rose the moon o'er the tow-ring mountain, Sparkled, and danced, in the silvery rill, While forth from the elm-tree, hard by the fountain.

Floated the notes of a lone whip-poor-will. Softly the breath of the evening allured me Away from my couch ; and I leaned on the

As the calm of the hour again reassured me. I heard in the distance the lone whip-poor-

Sharp as the swirl of a willow it sounded-Sharp on the balm of the ev'ning still; Back from the mountain the clear echoe bounded-

Bounded the wail of the lone whip-peorwill.

Back to my couch, as the evening star faded Back as the breeze, from the meadows bler chill. While the moon from my vision by clouds was

o'er-shaded, Again broke the plaint of the lone whip-

Forgive Him!

"Forgive him!" said Mrs. Stains, "Oh, William, forgive bim!"

The speaker was an aged woman and widow. Her head was white with the frost of years, and her mild features were deeply marked by the hand of time. There was a tear in her eye, and her face was clouded with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a mid dle-aged, strong-featured person, whose countenance betrayed a firm-willed, unbending heart, but yet who appeared an upright, ionorable man.

"Forgive him!" repeated the whitehaired widow, as she raised her trembling hands towards her son. "He is your brother-your only brother. Oh, if you know your own heart, you will forgive him." "Never!" spoke William Stains, in a

firm, deep tone. "John has wronged medeeply wronged me-and I should he to my soul were I to forgive him now." "And have not you wronged him?"

asked the widow, impressively. "I wronged him? How?" "By withholding from him your love

by treating him harshly, and causing him to sin," answered his mother, kindly. "Cease, mother. When you say that I have caused him to sin, you are mistaken. He has chosen his own path, and now he

nust travel in it." "William, you are the oldest, and from you should come the love that can alone heal the wound between yourself and

"Listen to me, mother," said the stubborn man, with a piece of bitterness in his tone. "John has been unjust to me-he as been unmaniv and unkind. jured me beyond reparation."

"No, no, William," interrupted his mother, "not beyond reparation."

"Yes, he has injured my feelings by the nost fatal darts of malice and ill-will. He has told falsehoods about me to my friends, and even assailed my private character."

"And can you not forgive all this?" she sked, tenderly. but if you can forgive me, I will try to "Perhaps I might," returned William Stains, "but," he added, in a hoarse tone,

while his frame quivered with deep feeling, the has done more than that. He has spoken of my wife, and—— But I will not tell it all. I cannot forgive him this"

"Forgive him, and be happy. His heart is as kind as yours, and he is all generosity and love to his friends. More than forty years have passed over John's head, and forgiveness will heal social wounds which during all that time he never spoke one uncan be healed in no other way. Many a kind word to his poor mother."

"And did I ever speak unkindly to you, my mother?" asked William Stains, in a half hushed voice.

"No, no; you and John have both kind hearts, and it grieves me sorely to see you taught them, and they failed not to teach as you are now. Ah, William, I fear that it to their children as one of the best boons you do not perceive how noble a thing it is that could be given them for life. to forgive those who have injured you."

The man made no reply to his mother. He saw that she was unhappy, and he knew that he was himself unhappy also. In former years he had loved his brother, and he knew that he had been faithfully loved in return. The trouble which had so unfortunately separated them, had been trivial in its beginning; but William's sternness of will and John's hastiness of temper had kept the fire on the increase. The first fault had belonged to the younger brother, but a word of explanation at the time might have healed it without any trouble; now, however, the affair had become deep and dangerous, and there was but one way for remedy. That way the aged mother would

"William," continued Mrs. Stains, speaking in a trembling tone, "I can spend but a few short days longer on earth. I feel that the sands in my glass have most all run out; but before I depart I hope I may meet my two boys together in love-I hope I may see them once more bound together in the sweet bonds of friendship. When you were babies, I nursed you and cared for you, and I tried to do a mother's duty. I tried to make you both fit for the grea world. As you grew older I promised my self a full share of happiness in your companionship, and naught has come to dim the joy of my widowed heart, till this sad cloud lowered upon me. I love my children I love them both alike-and yet they love not each other. William, my son, one thing weighs heavily upon me. Should this thing last till I am dead, then how will you and John meet by the side of my corpse? How will you feel when you come

man, trembling like a reed. "Say no more now. This evening I will speak to you my not growing as rapidly as usual this "Hush, my mother!" uttered the stou

Changed by Years.

John Stams sat in his easy chair in his

he knew that he was lying to himseif.

ears; but he responded hesitatingly to the

salutation. For an instant he looked up

into his brother's face, and during that in-

stant there flashed across his mind a wish

"John," continued William, still stand-

"Yes, I know," answered John, hardry

"Well, my brother," continued William,

"Bless you, my children, bless you!"

aised her hands towards heaven; "and oh,

that he had never offended.

make us both unhappy."

once more."

lose it more."

of that talismanic power."

for Mr. Podger.

here in town?"

I trust unjustly."

at our doors."

"That is my name, sir."

A cortain gentleman requiring legal assist-

-excuse me for the allusion-who wears

his wife not long ago."
"There, you hit us both again, sir."

knowing what tone to assume.

vanted to see him.

mistake."

entered the room

hat on the table.

own cozy parlor, and about him were his wife and children. Everything that money could procure toward real comfort was his; luxuriant locks-a white and pink comyet he was not happy. Amid ail his complexion, plump and compact. She was alforts there was one dark cloud to trouble ways in good humor, and we soon became him. The spot where for long years he the very best of friends-nay, more-for had nurtured a brother's love was now vawho could help being affectionate toward her? Everybody loved her. When the cant. No, not vacant, for it was filled with boatmen called her "a sweet little craft," bitterness. He knew that he was in the they expressed though vulgarly, the senti-ment of my own heart. I was in love with fault, but he tried to excuse himself by hinking that his brother hated him. This, Jemima, and Jemima well, Jemima was however, did not ease his conscience, for not indifferent to me. I had not nerve to ask her, in so many words, would she accept my hand and name. I spoilt a quire While he sat thus he heard a rap at the of paper in the effort to utter my thoughts front door, and in a few minutes one of the in a letter; so at last, on her birthday, the 15th of May, I ventured to present her children told him that "Uncle William" with an elegant bound book, and on a lit-"Tell him to come in," said John; and

after this he made a motion for his wife and this trifling gift let me know you accept children to leave the room. "I shan't the giver!

oudge an inch," he muttered to himself. ALFRED BARNSTAPLE DOUGHTY." 'If he thinks to frighten me, he'll find his I flattered myself it was rather a plucky thing to do, and it answered admirably. Before he could say more, his brother Next time I saw her she was all of a glow, and when we were alone together, and I was standing rather near her, and "Good evening, John," said William, in "You received my humble offerkindly tone, at the same time laying his ing," she burst into a flood of tears, put said: her arms round my neck, and spoilt my

Then, when she recovered a little (do you believe in Niobe? I don't) she

"Have you asked pa?" Of course I responded I had not. "Then do at once," she said; "for, goodness gracious me, if he was to find us out in anything sly, and trying to keep it from

ng, "you know well what has passed to It is a good deal worse asking the governor than asking the girl, especially such a peppery old party as Captain Wattleborough; however I screwed myself up, and when Jemima was down about the place, playing on our piano, and I knew he would be while a tear glistened in his eye, and at the making his evening toilet by putting on a ame time extending his hand, "I have pilot coat, I ventured to look in upon him. come to bury the evil that has risen up be- After a few words on ordinary topics, such tween us. If you have wronged me, I as how were we both, how was the freely forgive you; if I have been harsh I am ambitious." weather, I hemmed and began, "Captain,

you will forget it. Come, let us be friends can.' "Don't encourage me too much, Cap

Like an electric shock came this speech tain; I'm ambitious in your direction.' ipon the ears of John Stains. A moment ne stood half be wildered, and then the tears

The Captain looked me full in the face. his hand, but his words were broken and then said: indistinct. He had not expected this from "Have you money?" "Of course I hadn't, and he told me to his stern brother; but it came like a heaven-

sent beam of light to his soul, and in a mothe hand of Jemima. ment more the brothers were folded in a "But, my dear Captain-" 1 ventured warm embrace. When they were aroused. to expostulate.

'Get off my doorstep!" it was by feeling a trembling hand laid upon their heads; and when they looked up they found their aged mother standing by

"Get off my doorstep! ' a thrust which sent me staggering into the

My affair with Jemima was at an end. The Captain would not listen to reasonpray our Maker that you may never be John Stains knew that his mother had been the angel who had touched the heart packed off, with a letter of introduction to of his brother, and it did not alter his for-"Oh," he murmured, "I have been very ciently large to warrant my return to "the wrong—I have abused you, my brother; girl I left behind me." I had heard very little from home. Father and mother were had carried him through the cornfields one summer's day to the little churchyard, and "Your love will repay it all, John. Let

me have your love, and I will try never to there they buried him. "Now I am truly happy," said the aged mother, as she gazed with pride upon her sons. "Now I can die in peace. Oh, my boys, if you would have your children sure

A maiden with a freekled face, much sunburnt, opened the door. Could I see Miss Wattleborough? The maiden did not reply, but leaving me where I was, retired to the remote back settlement. heart has been broken from the simple want Both these brothers tried to bless their There I heard the following dialogue:

"Missus!" mother for the healthful lesson she had "Well, what is it?

"A fat old man with a bag." I could have shaken the girl into jelly. whisper and then the girl returned, and notioning me with her tinger, said:

ance had been recommended to one of two brothers, but had forgotten the Chris-The old parlor, just as I had left it, next tian name of him he sought, so he called at the office of the one first found and asked punchbowl; but some new things-a canary in a cage at the window, a black, long

"But there are two of you of that name The next minute a lady entered. "Well, I wish to consult the Mr. Podger vig."
"We both wear wigs, sir."
"Well, the man I seck was divorced from cheeks-where the lips that were ruddier than the cherry? She lifted up both hands

vhen she saw me. "The man to whom I was recommended "Alfred! "Jemima!"

has recently been accused of forgery, though There we are again, my dear sir. dance with old times. have both had that gentle insinuation laid ·Well, upon my word, you two brothers bear a striking resemblance. But I guess I what she was. She looked at me very have it now. The one I am after is in the steadily, and I thought I detected disap-

"Humphl"

habit of occasionally drinking to excesssometimes to intoxication." "My dear man, that little vice is unfortunately characteristic of the pair of us and I said. doubt if our best friends could tell you

which was the worst." "We l, you are a matched pair certainly But tell me," continued the visitor, "which of the twain it was that took the poor debtor's oath a few months ago?" "Ha, ha, we were both in that muddle.

was on Bob's paper and he was on mine, "In mercy's name!" cried the appli. cant, desperately. "Will you tell me which of the two is the most sensible man? "Ah, there you touch bottom, my friend.

Poor Bob, I can't stretch the truth, even to serve a brother. If you want the more sensible one of the two I suppose I must icknowledge the corn. I'm the man,"

She was a pretty girl, was Jemima-petite—that's what I like—bright eyes, tle slip of paper inside I wrote:

John Stains was taken all aback by this address, and he could hardly believe his

him, it would be awful!'

and unbrotherly towards you, I ask that "Right boy-climb as high as you

"Boy, you're not going to sea?"
"No, Captain; I—I—I—I aspire to the honor of being your son-in-law!" broke forth from his eyes. He reached forth

go and get it before venturing to aspire to

"Let me speak for a moment to Jemi-

He accompanied this last instruction by

murmured the white-haired parent, as she street. that is, he would not listen to me. All the letters I wrote to Jemima were sent back to me. I grew weary, packed up and a firm in China. Well, the fortune was not so easy to make, but at the expiration of twenty years I began to think it suffistill alive, but the Captain was dead. They

Jemima, 1 understood, lived in the old house and was still single. So-full of emotion, all the tenderness for the dear girl I had left behind me rapidly reviving -off I went, carpet bug and everything, just as I was, to have the old vows re-

of happiness in after life, teach them that newed and sealed in the usual manner.

"Somebody wants you,"

There was further talk in a smothered

"Come in here," and showed me into the and trim, the old harpsichord, the old

legged cat ensconced upon a chair. it be? No, impossible—this pate-faced, sober visaged lady with stiff curls, and no more figure than a clock case-could this be my Jeminia? Where was the old lustre of the eyes-where the old bloom upon the

We shook hands; after a moment's hesitation we went further-more in accor

My heart sank within me, however, as sat down opposite to her, and thought of

pointment in her glance. "We are both changed, Jemima." "You are very much altered," "You are different," I responded.

"Do you think so?" "Think so? Why, Jemima, there can't e two opinions about it, "It is generally observed; but you "Well, my dear?"

"You have grown ridiculously stout, and ou are bald-headed." "You are not stout, my dear; but your hair is not quite what it was." "People say they see no change in me that I preserve my childish appearance wonderfuily.

Our interview was not altogether agreea-When we parted we contented ourselves with shaking hands. That afternoon I wrote a note to her, suggesting that we did not renew our en

ga, e.nent. That afternoon she wrote a note to me,

suggesting the very same idea to me. Our cross letters crossed. We are to be friends-nothing more. But that could not just. I was the first to give in. I called upon her, and said a good deal, and she cried, and then we said why not? and then she put her head upon my breast and spoiled my shirt front as she had done before. "You are not so very fat,"

laughing. aughing also.

You can wear a scalp," she said. "You can dye," I responded. So we both laughed again, and it all settled. We were settled, and here we are out of the fog, and very much at your service—the happiest couple in our

Fontunebleau. The forest of Fontainebleau, covers 42,-000 acres and is sixty miles in circumfer-Most of the trees are very old, and to the most remarkable ones are affixed small plaques giving the particulars of their history. Originally the demesne was named the Foret de Biere and became melt away, just as everything is at present known as Fontamebleau from the fact that King Louis IX, while hunting in one of its wildest parts, lost one of his favorite hounds, whose name was Bleau. The dog was found quietly drinking from a spring of cool water, which the king named Fontaine Bleau, or Bleau's fountain Struck with the beauty of the spot, the king ordered a hunting mansion to be built near the spring, and this hunting box has in successive reigns been enlarged and beautified till it became the stately palace which all visitors to the environs of Paris

know so well. In Francis I.'s time, tradition says, the forest was infested by an enormous serpent, which gobbied up men, women and children in large numbers. As there were no snakecharmers sufficiently courageous to attack the monster, King Francis determined to try his hand on it, and caused a the edges pointing outwards, and the serpeut met his death.

The library of the palace contains many of the first books seen in France. In Charles VII's reign the 853 books therein contained were worth the present sum of \$18,100. The English carried off the ooks when they were rulers in France, but they were bought back at the cost of

In the Hotel d'Albret, in the Cour du Cheval Blanc, Cardinal Richelieu dwelt when attending on the court. Here he was taken ill and was removed to Paris on a litter. The litter was too wide to pass through the door of the hotel and was lifted out through a window. In 1657, Christina, Oucen of Sweden, while visiting at the palace, caused Monaldeschi, one of her favorites, to be assassinated. Cardinal Mazarin, by order of the king, wrote to her to leave the palace. She replied by ordering Mazarin to mind his own business; as a queen was always a queen wherever she happened to be. Fontainebleau was of many of the triumphs of Roussean and Voltaire. The latter, however, was requested to leave the palace, an uncomplimentary remark he had made having come to the cars of royalty. The abditainebleau and here the petit corporal kept Pope Pius VII, prisoner for the space of wo years, on account of some slight difference of opinion between himself and the successor of St. Peter. In the Cour Cu Theval Blane, Napoleon took his leave of the Old Guard when he started on his trip

A Summer Voyage on the Pepacto This branch of the Delaware, so far as I

of exile to Elba.

could learn, had n ver le ore been lescended by a white man in a boat. Rafts of pine and hemlock timber are run down on the spring and fall freshets, but of pleasure seekers in boats I appeared to be the first. Hence my advent was a surprise to most creatures in the water and out. I surprised the cattle in the field, and those ruminating leg-deep in the water turned their hea s at my approach, swallowed their unfinished cuds, and scampered off as if they had seen a spectre, I surprised the tions would be entirely appropriate as a fish on their spawning beds and feeding manufacture. The drug and chemical grounds; they scattered, as my shadow glided down upon them, like chickens when a hawk appears. prised an ancient fisherman scated on a spot of gravelly beach, with his back up stream, and leisurely angling in a deep, still eddy, and mumbling to himself. As I slipped into the circle of his vision. his under jaw dropped and he was too bewildered to reply to my salutation for some moments. As I turned a bend in the river I looked back, and saw him hastening way with great precipitation. I presume he had angled there for forty years without having his privacy thus intruded upon, surprised hawks and herons and kinglishers I came suddenly upon musk-rats, and raced with them down the rifts, they havng no time to take to their holes. At one point, as I rounded an elbow in the stream. black eagle sprang from the top of a dead ree, and flapped hurrically away. A kingbird gave chase, and disappeared for some moments between the great wings of the pagie, and I imagined him seated upon his back delivering his puny blows upon the the toyal bird. I interrupted two or three minks fishing and hunting along the shore. They would dart under the bank when they aw me, then presently thrust out their sharp, weasel-like noses, to see if the danger was imminent. At one point, in a itle cove behind the willows, I surprised some scool-girls, with skirts amazingly wading and playing in the am sure, was that hard-worked looking lousewife, when I came up from under the bank in front of her house, and with pail in hand appeared at her door and asked for milk, taking the precaution to intimate that I had no objection to the yellow scum that is supposed to rise on a fresh article of that

"What kind of milk do you want?" "The best you have. Give me two quarts

" I replied. "What do you want to do with it?" with an anxious tone, as if I might want to blow up something or burn her barns with it. "Oh, drink it," I answered, as if I fre-

quentiy put milk to that use. Well, I suppose I can get you some; and she presently reappeared with swimming pail, with those little yellow flakes floating about upon it that one likes to see.

1 brondbjem.

The town has little in itself to attract attention. Though founded about the year 1000, it has so often been destroyed by fire hat few traces of its antiquity remain. The streets are wide and regular, and the houses for the most part built of brick or stone; thus, the wooden aspect, so characteristic of Norway and so quaint, is here found wanting. So far one is a little disappointed in Phrondhjem. It has held an important place in early Norwegian history. One's ideas of it have been formed in imagination at the impressionable age when "Andersen's Tales" are devoured in implicit faith. The mind, in connection with it, is imbued with a vision of all that is old and much that is miraculous-from a fairy-tale point of view. Therefore, awakening to the discovery that the ancient own, with its rich, grand, rolling name, its tradition of wise men-the most north ern of the large towns of Europe-would not be out of place in any nearer, even the most southern towns of that quarter of the globe, gives rather a rude shock to the feelings, bewilders the imagination, disturbs the boundary mark between fact and fancy, and causes a little of the romance attending this wonderful and beautiful country to and reached for him. No one dreamed for melting away under the influence of the flerce midday sun. We found ourselves in the market-place, a large, wide square, from which the four leading thoroughfares of Throudhjem open out. It was as modern as anything you could wish to see. This morning it was half covered with booths and stalls, the buyers and sellers not even clad in any special costume to render them distinctive and picturesque. At the end of one of these thoroughfares stood the cathedral, the great and special attraction of Throudhjem-its glory, as it is that of Norway itself, the one solitary piece of architecture that it possesses. But only in its first impression is Throudhjem disappointing. The cathedral makes up for a great deal, and once visited, memory fast-The cathedral makes up for a ens upon this piece of antiquity for its association with the ancient capital. And again, though the actual situation of the suit of armor to be made of razors, with town is not so picturesque and quaint as that of Bergen, yet the neighborhood of Throudhjem is full of beauty, more luxuriant and fertile than anything we had yet seen in Norway. It is situated at the mouth of the Nid, and during the first four centuries of its existence was called Nidaros. Through jem signifies "The Throne's Home." It is here that all he Kings are crowned. But at the union of Sweder with Norway it ceased to be the capital the seat of Government, and the royal residence. So far its glory has departed.

Chemicals in Phlladelphla.

One of the great industries which dis inguish the city and constitute the basis of its prosperity is the manufacture of chemicals, or of articles for the production of which chemical processes are necessary Many of these take the form of drugs and medicines for the wnolesale trade, not including specifics. Others are acids, alkalies and chemical agents used in other manu facturers. White lead and chemical paints are also included. The line of distinction is not easy to define to the general reader, though well recognized in the trade, and it does not include the body of the products known as dyes, paints and medicines, al though closely related to them. As so defined, the chemical manufacture in Phila delphia includes about thirty establish ments, whose annual product has risen from \$6,152,380 in 1870 to \$10,000,000 in 1875 and \$12,000,000 in 1877, and, as near ly as now may be calculated, about \$12,000 000 in value for the year just closed. They give employment to about 2000 personsrelatively small number for the values produced-and have attained a position of supremacy in their respective departments which renders them reasonably secure. The drug and medicinal products are the eight or ten establishments producing \$8,000,000 in value of quinine, morphia, preparations of iodine, bromine, etc., with other standard pharmaccutical preparations. These are now the basis and body of applied pharmacy in this country, and are likely to increase even more rapidly in the future. On the side of standard medicines used as specifics almost as much more would be added, and the classificaworks insist on the distinction, however. and in a calculation of a total of \$12,000. 000 production they are not included They would reach \$6,000,000 at least, and under the general name of proprietary medicines, footed a total of \$5,490,105 in

He is eleven months old, weighs 125 pounds, and is white as snow, hazel eyes, The Cucumber Man. and a very broad forehead and most in-"Enos Turner, what's all this about?" nquired his honor of a man of sixty who came out with his coat on his arm and the sweat running down his neck.

"I won't answer one darned question?" squeaked the old man as he humped up his back "Phew! What's the matter with you? That's no way to answer a civil ques-

"Well I'm mad-bilin' mad! The more think of it the madder I git. "You are charged with disturbing the peace."
"I 'sposed there was some infernal charge or other, but I'm going to fight it if it costs me my hull farm. You see, I brought a few early cucumbers to town to I was in a grocery up here somewhere to ask the price, when an old crowbait of a hoss hitched to a rag wagon moved up and reached into my wagon and chawed six dozen cowcumbers into mootal mush in about ten seconds. If the owner of the hoss had bin willin' to settle water. And as much surprise as any, I like a man, there would'thave bin, a word, but he declared up and down that he would'nt pay one darned cent. got mad, and the fust thing I knew I had that rag-man in the ditch and was playing on him like a landroller. I own right up, Judge, and I'm sorry there wasn't one or

two more of them. "If I could overlook this on the ground of your general good character you would be more careful in the future I take it?"

'It's my first fight for forty years." "Well don't have any more trouble." "I'll try not to, but cowcumbers are wful high jest now, and I'm feeling mad clear down to my heels. Good day 'Squar'; I wish I'd brought ye in two quarts of

Recently a number of soldiers went from Fort Craig to the Rio Grande for a bath Among them was Captain Jack Crawford. After being in the water about three-quarters of an hour Captain Jack started to cross toward the other side over a sand-bar, on which the water was only from six inches to a foot deep. Several of the others had followed Jack, and they had considerable fun tripping each other and rolling over in the water, while two of the boys got Jack down in the shallow water and tickled him in the ribs until he was nearly exhausted with laughter, he being very ticklish. In order to get away from his tormentors Jack rolled over towards the deep water on the lower edge of the bar, and when he got up on his feet he kept backing down stream, and although there was not over two feet of water where he stood, ve: the current was so strong that it would carry him down should he lose his footing. He kept splashing water on those , who had been tickling him and bantering them to come on after him, when suddenly he made two or three desperate efforts to get back, but failed. Yet he said not a word or the others might have joined hands a moment that he was trying to extricate himself from the quicksand. he went down like a piece of lead. Even then we thought he had taken a dive until he was under water longer than a man would willingly stay, and, indeed no one would have noticed this particularly had we not heard a peculiar sound, more like the roar of a lion than anything else, and the next instant Jack's dog, "Flero," a beautiful St. Bernard, was seen swimming towards his master, while he set up a howl that seemed to say, "I'm coming," Jack came up about twenty-five yards below where he went down and right in the centreof a terribly swift current, near where the giver would make a quick, sharp turn. He was nearly exhausted when the sand broke from under him, and, striking a whirlpool, he could make little or no headway and had to use all his strength to keep from being caught in the suction. Hill, a soldier, orderly for General Hatch, soon as he saw the dog go for Jack also sprang in the current, but Hero got to Jack first, just as he was going down the second time, and taking him by the hair of the head brought him above water. Jack, who never lost his presence of mind, caught the dog by the back just above the hip, and the faithful Hero brought him safe to shore, nearly a mile below where he first went down. This was really a narrow escape, as an officer and five soldiers went down nearly in the same place a few years ago and were A wagon and team of mules disappeared in the river two years ago and have not turned up yet. An old Mexican

brought Jack over from the opposite shore in a boat, while Hero never ceased licking his hands and face until he came out of the boat. In about an hour Jack was all right again, except that he had a headache and could not hear good, his ears being full of water. He told his experience as follows: "When I got away from the boys I feit kinder weak. The derned cusses, they sickled me till I couldn't kick; then when got near the lower end of the bar I fel the sand getting softer and my feet seemed to stick as if they were being drawn down, and I had to keep pulling them out one after another, when, all at once, the whole bottom seemed to drop right out of the river, and down it went, and that undercurrent just held my nose on the ground; for a little while, by Jove, I thought i never would get up, and in those few secands under that current of mud by water I saw more strange sights, in my mind, than ever Jules Verne pictured fifty leagues under the sea. When I did come up the first thing I heard was Hero, then turning round I saw the dear old boy coming for me with all his might. I believe I'd lost my senses if I hadn't seen that dog, but just then that old Spottsylvania hip wound stopped my right leg from doing any service, and I felt that I had struck a whirlpool. I kept on the outer edge as much as possible. and believe I must have made about a turn and a half; when I felt I had to go I took 1 long breath, shut my mouth, and the aext thing I knew Hero had me by the mir. It was the first time I ever felt like anving my scalp litted, at least above water. As soon as I got a mouthful of air Hero left go, and I caught hold of him by the hips, when he towed me ashore. I tel ou the hot sand was a good layout for me. was never so much exhausted, and if I ad been drowned I suppose the Coroner

telligent face.

would have said it was accidental drowning

Jack's dog is without doubt the finest speci-

men of the St. Bernard that I ever saw

nstead of being tickled to death."

So ecnomical are the poorest classes, that they are obliged to make shift with as little fire as possible. The poor seamstress has generally, rolled up in flannel, a hot flat iron which she warms on a portable petroleum cooking apparatus and uses a footstool during the long hours when she is engaged with her needle and thread. On the same stove, her soup simmers the whole day long, to provide in the evening a succulent and seasonable meal. She protects, in going out, her feet from the snow and frost by woolen stocking, coarse tlannel boots and wooden shees, into which before putting them on she has slipped a pair of cork soles. The petites bourgeois fortify themselves in their domiciles against cold, as the garrison of a beleagured fort would take precautions against an institious. cruel and ever-watchful enemy. Every door and window are caulked up with bourrelet, i e. a tube of calico statfed below, down straight, and, in short, wherever the wind is in the habit of penetrating. Hot ashes are piled up at the backs of fireplaces. Closed stoyes are never used in Paris unless in omnibus offices, the anterooms of private houses and in the lodgings of poor people, who do all their cooking and ironing in the single sitting-room. A closed stove is a confession of poverty. An open fire is the rule with the respectable niddle classes, who use the oldfashioned hearth, with two iron bars running from back to front, and faced with dog's heads, across which blocks of wood are laid. The brushwood is placed undergeath, and on the application of a lighted match there is in a moment a blazing, crackling fire, the A stirring dwarf we do allowance warmth of which the ash-heap behind proFor President,

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK Of Pensylvania.

For Vice President,

William B. Digilish

Of Indiana.

For Congress, Seventh District. TYM. H. PORNEY.

Vermont has gone Republican by ar increased perjority.

Politics is so one sided down here that we have not the spitit to write of the election: A respectable opposition is desirable, even if but to make the convass lively.

two ago as having gone over to Han- most pleasant evening at the house of cock and English, is our Alex. White. It is nobody else but the veritable Bon- christian gentleman. nie Blue himself. Alex sees which way the cat is going to jump

The election occurred in Maine the 13th. The Democrats did not expect to helped every invalid that ever used it carry it. Weaver, true to his Radical for a sufficient time. instincts, labored to prevent a lusion of the Democrats and Greenbackers,

There will be eight Circuit Solicitors to elect by the next Legislature and already there are some sixty five or seventy candidates in the field.

About five candidates for U.S. Senator to succeed Senator House ton have already developed and more hatching every day:

The Legislature convenes the 9th of November. Those who contemplate asking the passage of special or private bills by the Legislature should remember that the Constitution requires that notifical tion of such intention be published twenty days before the introduction of such balls. This is required, no doubt, to prevent the slipping through of bills without notice to all parties possibly interested.

We are under obligations to the Chairman of the National Demoeratic Executive Colambiae for a copy of the Democratic Campaign after hard struggles, he succeeded in Republican condidate for the Pres-

The following gentlemen are fully committed to the race for the U. S. Senate before the next Leg

Hon. James E. Pugh, Hon. T. H. Watts, Hon. Taul Bradford, Hon. L. P. Walker and Hon. E. A. O'Neil.

Public Speaking

Gen. Wm. H. Forney, of Cathoun, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Seventh District, and Pon. F. W. Bowden, Democratic Presidential Elector for the Seventh District, will address the people on the Political Issues of the day at the following places, on by the approach of another party in dis-

Louina, Randolph co. Tuesday, Sept 14. Roanoke, "Wednosday" 15. Wedowee, "Thursday," 16. Wedowee, Inursear, 16. Chulafince, Gleburne eo. Friday, '' 17. Abernathy, '' 'Saturday, '' 18. Edwardsville, '' 'Monday, '' 20. White Plains, Calhoun, 'Tuesday '' 21. " 20. j

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 7. Indications are that at the election for all State and County officers and members of the Logislature, that the Democrats have Fort Pickers for succor. Here fortune carried the State by the usual seemed to smile upon them once more, majority. The Republicans claim the election of W P Oliver for known their business and the wretched sheriff of Pulaski county.

and peaceable. There were three tickets in the field in this county (Pulaski), Democratic, Republican majority.

The Uniontown Press says: A man named John Christy, a carpenter by profession and who has been employed by Mr. Robertson, was arrested a few days ago charged with stealing money this place. The charge was sustained by His Honor L. A. Horgan, and imposed to which will require weeks to allay. on him a heavy fine, and be being unable The steam tug Seminole was to pay it, was confined in the calaboose. On Tuesday night he made his escape sing children, the two yet undiscovered and is now at large. We learn he has being it is thought, in the neighborhood been strongly suspected in connection of Escambia Bay. with others, of murdering an old-man near Enterprise. Mississippi. The pub-lie should look out for him. He is an Irishman, about forty years old, about five feet five inches high, and will weigh about one bundred and forty pounds.

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The following communication reached us too late for publication last week.

VISIT TO WHITE PLAINS. DEAR Sin -- My church in Mobile Ala, having granted me the usual sum-mer vacation, I concluded to spend the same at my home near Oxford, and in visiting friends and places in Calhoun and Talladega counties. My first visit was to White Plains. I stopped with Dr. S. B. Evins. Found that Dr. E. was a large man, with a large heart, large house and large hospitality. I was surprised to see a knight of Esculapias, while loosing none of his professional proclivities, solsaddenly transformed into a good farmer, and stock raiser. Rode through his crops, found it good, looked at his large flock of line sheep, Jersey cows, Berkshire and Essex hogs, fine horses and mules, also, four patent dogs and two hundred patent chickens. Col. Crook look well to your laurels.

Visited the Baptist church-there met Rev. Scott, Garrett, Potter and Rhodes, also, many friends. Col. W. Williams, A. Il. Borders, T. Andrews, Riddle Ward, Defriese, Griffin, Mahafly and others. Visited the Methodist church: there met Roys. Brandon, T-Kerr and Milken; also, E. Kerr, C. Morgan sr. Dr. C. Williams, R. C. and E. Johnson, LeGrand, A. J. Little, Messrs Scarboro and many others. Spent pleasant hour at the house of E. Kerr, The Fort Payne Journal asks if the that venerable citizen, kind hearted man, Judge White, mentioned a week or and true christian gentleman. Also, a Col A. J. Little, the enterprising far-mer, successful merchant, and model

Dr. E. carried me to the celebrated Bonair Spring, one mile S. E. of the Plains. The water is cool, clear chalybeate--do not believe there is better mineral water anywhere. It has cured, or

Many improvements in and around the city. Mr. Lum Whiteside has changed his residence into a fine mansion. Wm. Scarboro has built a fine residence on his place. The valley is healthful and beautiful, filled with kind, enterprising and hospitable people. Would that I could have remained longer.

I congratulate you on your late success, also, the county. Would like to see you, and visit your city during vacation.,
J. C. WRIGHT, Oxford, Ala.

A Heart rending Scene. FOUR OF A FAMILY OF SEVEN ARE DROWNED IN PENSACOLA BAY.

We learn from the Pesacola Advance that Mr. J. W. Dunn, a painter, and a citizen of Pensacola, in order to afford a little recreation to his wife and children, storted off last Sunday morning in a

small sail-boat. At the hour of leaving the weather was fair and inviting, and with his wife and five children, three boys and two girls, the oldest of whom boing oine years, he sailed away, little dreaming of the sad misfortune which was to overtake him. Mr Dunn was in such an agonized state of mind when the reporter of the Advance called upon him that it was deemed advisable not to question him too much, but as far as the interview went, it seems that after reaching Escambia bay the beat was struck by a squall and capsized. He at once labored to get her upright, which, Text Book for 1830. It shows the doing at the same time directing his dear little ones, weo at intervals were idency up in a very bad-light by the record, and is a valuable book for speakers in the present camwere then augmented by the comit of night, but before sunset arrived, the boat, owing to her top-heavy condition, cap ized four additional times, he in every instance righting her, and placing his precious human freight is a position to hold on. For eighteen hours did the unfortunate family remain in this condition, not a friendly sail appearing in sight, and their situation being made al the more desperate by the occasional dropping off of one of their children, who, weakened and overcome by ex-haustion, was unable longer to held on, and thus under their very eyes did their little ones drift away with the tide, until four of the five disappeared from

After this long agony the boat was at last washed into shoal water on Santa Rosa Island, where he, his wife and second eldest daughter waded to the beach, and there remained in their desolation until cheered, strange as'it may seem. tress. This provel to be the son of Dr. Rutherford, and Mr. Emmet Wolf, who had visited Santa Rosa, and while there lost their boat through the bad weather and were then making their way to Pick-ens' Point, with a view of returning home. These two young men before reaching Mr. Dunn found two of the children's bodies which had been washed ashore, and after burying these and proceeding toward their destination, they fell in with the disconsolate group. After a short conference with Mr. Dunn, The election here was very quiet ing, when the beat was at once sailed

and Greenback. It will take the official count to determine the result. The main question was a proposed amendment to the constist.

The Advocate says: Mr. Dunn's constitution of the proposed amendment to the constitution. tution, repudiating certain bonds, (dition yesterday evening was that of a which was defeated in this county man on the verge of insanity, such had by over two thousand majority, been the strain upon his physical and mental powers, but an opiato was administered by Dr. Blount and his perother counties, give an overwhelming majority against it. Its the
opinion of Col. Smith. Chairman
of the Democratic Scate Central Committee, that the amendment is seems to be large, not all defeated and the Democratic State quite cheerful this morning, and able to walk around the house. The kindness Committee, that the amendment is seems to be faring best of any, she being ticket elected by sixty thousand of Mrs. Grady to this afflicted family is certainly deserving of mention, her doors having been at once thrown open to the sufferers, and every comfort and

attention extended.
This heart rending occurrency, coupled as it is with the hightful weather that has prevailed in our midst for the from Evaline Cox, a releved woman of past four days, has preven a shock to the community, the excitement incident

The steam tug Seminole was this morning despatched in quest of the mis-

Austin, Texas, Sept. 7. Saturday in a drunken quarrel County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against will be required to present the same within the time allowed He is wearing a blue colored coat and Giles Benford. Davidson was ar-

A Sad Catastrophe

We are informed of a very sad affair which took place on the Coosa river at Fort Williams Ferry on Sunday the 22d ult. A party composed of two ladies and three gentlemen had been attending a singing on the Talladoga side and were crossing the river in a skiff, in the eve ning, on their way home, on the Shelby side. It was threatening to rain every moment and the party wished to cross the river in order that they might get shelter, but the river being very wide at this place, before they could get over there came a violent gust of wind and capsized the boat, leaving the whole party to the mercy of the waves. Only one of the party could swim, a gallant fellow by the name of Zeb Blow, the other two men could not swim a lick, but they clung to the boat and were floated out. The ladies whose names are Miss Scals and Miss Atchison, of course sank, and were borne down by the wine sank, and were borne down of and and waves. Mr. Blow immediately set about saving the helpless women. He succeeded in getting Miss Seals to the boat but she was too badly frightened to hold on to the boat she again was washed dawn by the current. She was brought to the boat for the third time, and the last time the young man sought to fas-ten her to the boat by her clothes, but while he swam after the other lady Miss Atchison who had been carried some distance by this time, the poor girl sank to rise no more. By the time the gallant young man reached the last mentioned lady, he was nearly exhausted from exertion and fatigue. The young lady was perhaps sinking for the last time, and clashed the young man so tightly about the neck that he was unable to swim or lo anything in his exhausted condition, she clung to him with that tenacity that is characteristic of a drowning person ind they found a watery grave together These are the circumstances of a sad af fair as they were detailed to us.

The young man might have saved his own life and one of the ladies but in attempting to save all, all were lost. It is suid that be and the last mentioned lady were plighted to each other, and this may explain why he risked his own life in attempting to save her, thinking doubtlessithat it would be better for them to find a watery grave together wrapped in one another's arms and silent in a last embrace 'than to be parted by such a death as that. Rockford (Coosa County) Enterprise.

The Blountsville Herald says: A young man by the name of Wm. Hinds was killed by Robert King, near Brook-ville, on last Friday night. We are told hat young Hinds was killed at or near the door of Mrs. King's house. Mrs. King is the mother of young King, who did the killing, and it is almost impossible to get at the true state of facts connected with the unfortunate affair as King waived a preliminary examination efore the magistrate, and is now in

jail awaiting the action of the jury-P. S.—Young King, who killed young Hinds, and who was in jail awaitng the action of the grand jury, has been released from farther custody, as the jury failed to find a bill.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7. The Republican State convention was in executive session all day, trying to determine what policy it should adopt in the present State campaign. An effort to endorse for Governor was overwhelmingly defeated and a resolution was passed declaring it inexpedient to nominate candidates for and defend against said position if they Governor and other offices. The sentiment is strongly in favor of

Galveston, Sept. 7. The news has the following special from Navasota, Texas: A man named Peoples was returning home from Melican, where he had sold his cotton, was waylaid, killed and robbed. A negro named raliferro was captured near Indepens dence; while on his way back a body of disguised men overpowered the guard, carrying off the prisoner, who, it is supposed was lynched.

Louisville, Sept. 7. An Uptonville special to the Courier Journal says: Last evening, lightning struck the house of Moses Prewitt, four miles south of Upton, killing Mrs. James the young man. At the time Mrs. Walden was killed she was holding a four year old girl in her lap. The child was not injured.

(Published by request.) SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JOS. LOYD. By A FRIEND.

His body resis benefits the clay, While his spirit is in Heaven's glee, To-day, he where sin du ne er be found, Nor cares for the world's unpleasant sound

His nature was so true How can we forget this one we knew White earth with flowers renew, Will we but think of this one too? He was a friend always true

To those he knew I'm sure.
White their loving smiles he did secure.
How canthe world but Jesus' love procure. He's gone from school mates dear,

From friends and parents near, He, methinks, with angel tones, Bids them fear nor shed a tear. Dear Joe thou sleepest neath Death's

cold brow.

And yet thy memory liveth still.

Now kind friends, forgetest not.

And let us meet him in that heavenly rest.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Sept. 11-4 t. Mt. Polk, Ala.

NOTICE.

Letters of administration apon the ogtake of John II. Elston, Geogged, having bein granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of Sept. 1889, by the Hon. L. W. Can-non Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun by law or the same will be barred.
MOLLIE F. ELSTON.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against the estate of the late Dr. A. Pelham, to present the same to the underssgned for payment. Parties indebted to the same are requested to make settlement at once and avoid cost. WM. PELHAM, Sep 11-3t-pd Agent for heirs

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

In Probato Court for Said County Special

Term Sept. 6th 1880. This being the day set by a previous order of continuance to hear and determine the petition of Geo. W. Phillips as the next friend of P. D. Phillips and John Joseph L. Phillips, heirs at law of the estate of Jessie Love deceased, asking an order of court requiring Joel B. Love administrator of the estate of the said Jesse Love deceased and make a final settlement thereof and it appearing to the court that citation issued firested to the Sheriff of Madison county state of Ala and which notice has been returned by said Sheriff duly executed. And the said Joel R. Love failing to appear as required by said notice the court proceeds to state and file an account for a final settlement by Joei R. Love as the administrator of estate of Jesse Love deceased. Said account being now on file it is ordered that the 7th day of October 1330 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time the said Joel R. Love administrator as aforesald as well as all peasons concerned can be and appear to contest the said settlement if they think proper L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

In Probete Court for said county Special Term Sept Sth 1880.

This day came Charles Martin administra-tor of the estate of John Dodd deceased, and filed his petition in writing and under oath praying an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of divis o among the heirs at law deceased.

It is ordered that the 21st day of October 1880 be appointed a say on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given to Green T Dodd and Philimon Dodd who are non residents and heirs at law of said estate and who reside in the city of Atlanta State of Georgia. By publication in the Jacksonville Republia newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to said non resident heirs at law to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on Said Elst day of Oct. 1880 think proper.

LW CANNON. Judge of Probate. Sept 11--3t

THE STATE OF ALABAM Callman County. In Probate Court, for said County,

Special Term Aug. 27th 1880.

This day came Geo. W. Loyd Admr. of estate of Joseph Loyd dec'd and filed his peration in writing and under, oath, praying an order of sale of the real estate belonging to said estate, which is fully described and set forth in said petition for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 15th day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said coun.y, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to Emina Grogan wife of Turly Grogan, who reside in Texas, Post office unknown, and the children of James M. Loyd dec d. who at last accounts resided at Quirman in Wood Walden and James Prewitt, and Joseph Loyd dec'd, and non residents wounding Mrs. Prowitt, mother of and to all others interested, to be and appear at a special term of said court. to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said day of October 1880, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 11.-3t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, in Calboun County, State of Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of Octob er 1880 for the purpose of contracting for the support of the Paypers of said County for the year 1881, and for the transaction of such other business as the Court may deem right and proper. - The contractor will be required to board,

clothe, furnish tobacco and take care of all the Paupers committed to his charge, give to the Paupers his personal attention when in sickness and in health and to attend to the burial of all who may die during the vear 1881.

The Court of County Commissioners to furnish to the contractor the Poor House farm free of rents, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the Paupers and to pay Physician's bills.

Payments to be made to contractor quar-

The court reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented.

Sealed bids can be filed in the Probate Court office, or handed in on the morning of the 4th of October 1880.

By order of the Court of County Com-

L. W. CANNON, Sept. 11 1880-3t. Judge of Probate

NOTICE!

A meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala, on the 2nd day of October 1880, for the purpose of Electing officers, and making arrangements for the sale of their lands lying in Cleburn County, Ala., this the 6th day of Sept. 1880.

M. J. TURNLEY,

NOTICE! A meeting of the Cleburne County Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court Josse in Jacksonville, Ala., on the 2nd day of October 1880, for the purpose of electing officers and making all necessary arrangements for the sale of their lands tying in Cleburne County, Ala.

This the 5th day of Sept. 1880.

R. M. & J. W. HANNA, Admr's.

ALENTINE BICE,

I. L. SWAN,

Tax Collector's First Round

The undersigned will attend the fol owing places at the times mentioned for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes for the year 1880. No. 10 Rubbit Town. Wed. Oct. 13 1880

o. 10 Rabbit Town, wed. 51.
16, Ladiga. Thursday 14.
9. Cross Plains. Friday, 15.
8 Green's S. H. Saturday 16.
Blains. Monday 18. 11 White Plains, Monday " 12 Davisville, Tuesday
Wednesday
Wednesday Tuesday '' 2! 22 Thursday " 4 Maddox. Triday 15 Anniston, Saturday " 3 June Bug, Monday 2 Alexandria.

5 Polkville, Tuesday, 14 Sulpher Spring, Wed. 6 Peeks Hill, Thursday. 7 Hollingsworths, Friday,

1 Ja ksonville, Saturday ? 30 !'
I will be at Jacksonville the first week of Court and Monday and Tuesday of the second week and will receive taxes from any who may wish to pay. The poll tax becomes delinquent after the 30th day of Oct., and tax payers will find it to their interest to settle poll tax on this first round.

D. Z. GOODLETT. T. C. Calhoun County. Aug: 28th. td.

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JAS: McKIBBIN,

Aug. 21-4t.

NOTICE.

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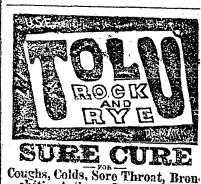
M. E. Ezelle, the recently eleced Coroner for Calhoun County, hereby notifies Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public, that the duties of his office, and Justices and Notaries must not act for him, except he fail to appear after Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. notification as by law required.

M. E. EZELLE, Aug: 14. 3m.

STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County.
In Propate Court for said Calhoun County. Special term Aug. 9th 1880. This day came M. J. Woodley ad-ministrator of the Estate of Wm. G. Woodiey deceased, and filed his petition in writing, and under oath, praying and order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to the said es-tate, for the turpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 24th day of R. Schenck who resides in Basque County Texas, post office Iradell. Geo. W. Woodley and John W. Woodley, who reside in Limestone Councy Texas. Poat office Thornton who are non-resident heirs at law of decedent, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said County of Cathoun, for three successive weeks resident heirs at law, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear think proper.

L W CANNON. Judge of Probate



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St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.
Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spatin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I pu him on the road he grew worsel when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cure him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found:

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. have owned the horse eight months. It wife Louisa O. Thomas, she having took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine: It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me,

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Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to re-port that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident i it is properly used, it will do all you

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JEO. G. JEENE,

Justice of the Peace.

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le direct execution to the adisement of Francis, Cobbs & lontgomery, Ala. The house slong one and people of this on will doubtless find it to rinterest to trade with them. has been classwhere noticed young former townsman, nle l'ancie, is now a member

heir morals and minds.

Dr. B. F. Adams, Into an Indedeat candidate for Probate ege in Cloburne County; but withdrew from the race when des Hunnicutt, a former Res ne, has been stricken with parsis. We much regret to hear

We were pleased to see from a My of the Montgomery Advertislast week, that our former wagingn, Mr. C. H. Francis, had

We learn that a young Mr. Pike that a young man named mence at the M. E. Church in Diffey; some five miles above this this place to-day (Saturday) and place a few days ago. Diffey was may continue throughout the next shot through the thigh, but is not week. We sincerely hope it may dangerously wounded. We did not result in great spiritual good to learn the facts that led to the dif- our community. ficulty:

Owing to a serious accident to our pressman Friday ovening, we fail to get the Saturday morning's mail off. We throwing the train off the track of tried to get another pressman Friday the S. R. & D. Railroad seven night, but failed. We regrat it.

See insurance notice of I. L. Swan.

Pursuant to a call, the Banner Co. Hose Company met in the Court House on the evening of September 6th 1880. John M. Caldwell, President, in

the chair-The President called the meet

ing to order. On motion of Mr. S J Crook for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the following gentlegen were elected: President. John M. Caldwell.

S. J. Crook Foreman. minis and local items Robt Arnold ·Treasurer. Jos. A. Jones Secretary. Jas: T. Nunnelly 1st Director. Melville Carpenter . 2nd Director. Hammond left for Rome, Robert Riley . . 3rd Director. Borry Boal 4th Director. Walter Driskill 1st Axeman.

On-motion of Mr. Larkin Cannon petitions were heard for mem-Baptist Association is in bership, and the following new not papers. Association is in members were added to the list. A. M. Landers, Eugene Camp and John Camp.

and John Camp.

The list being full and no other bouther rush in to pay us upl business before the meeting adraid us up this week and journed.

JOS. A. JONES. Secretary.

GRAND AND PETIT JURORS. The foilowing is a list of the Grand and Petit Jurors for the coming Fall Term of the Circuit Court for 1880.

D A Long, B B Nunnelly, W V Hanna, John Easterwood, - Wyly Glover, J B Smith, H L Whiteside, J A Nicholson, W S Neal, A M Stewart, W-B Green, John M Patterson, John F Davis,

JJ Woodall, W H Dean. Perir Junors. -1st week O.B Lester. W M Cleun; .

Gra Grogan, John Stewart, John Hollingsworth, A M Landers, J. 24 Thos. M. Draper, Wan Rhodes, . Graliam,

C Cannon, J Swink, "Li B Helcomb; Weseph-Wright; DT Macon, R M. Wilkins, W P Forbes,

Win. Adams, R A Murry. F.A. Prickett, Ab MoGinnis, Clark Morgan, Wm. F Farmer, Jasper Sewell, John B Loper.

PETIT JURORS-2nd week. WS Boozer, .C D Loyd, A'T Hanna, DC Simpson, F M Savage,

RP Morgan, R C Hanna, Jas. F. Crow, JH Nixon, S E Dowdle,

R S Brittain, W W Lindsey. J P Cochran . B J matthews, C C Crow,

W.W. Stevenson, E F Stovall, .. Thos. S Nabors. D Bryant, ... R & Summerwell;

Sam'l B White, L w Griffin, J G Bicc, Granville Numnelly.

TERRAPIN CREEK LOCALS. Hurrah for Hancock and English. Wilson Bros. have just completed their new dam across the creek; which gives them ample water which gives them ample water nor of the road being tampered no has power to run their fine flouring nor of the road being tampered no has power to run their fine flouring nor of the road being tampered and saw mills, presided over by ris; also their celebrated Brown wrought by a fiend above Jack-Dr. Adams is a patriotic gencetton gin both day and night. Sonville day before yesterday, by man, and we trust he may speed. They can now accommodate the ductor Dunn said they had "that neighbors and will gin for them on liberal terms and short notice. Here you will find the genial Jerry and Captain Bill always on hand (the handsome one of the on a perpendicular shovel handle, is family, old Cap, having moved to still living, and hopes are ontertained of Francis & Co. He has been bound for the firm of T. bound for the firm o

Protracted meeting will com-

A tramp was lodged in the Calaboose hore Tuesday charged with miles above here. A rail had been placed along side the iron rail to do the work. The train sustained no serious damage.

> OXFORD ITEMS. Oxford, Ala., Sept. 9.

A WORD TO THE "I C." By the substitution of a "9" for a "0" last week, the printer add. ed 90 feet to our flag pole, and raised Hancock & English to an altitlide of 196 feet-a pretty crits ical height for four hundred pounds of presidential timber to be attachs ed to so slender a thing as a pole. Please subtract the 90 feet and the remainden will represent the exact height of our pole above the ground; that is, 106 feet.

OXFORD Gettreer The fall session, of Oxford College opened week before last. Up to this writing the attendance has reached 135. The roll rarely ever reaches its maximum under several weeks from the beginning of a sessior. No change has been made in the corps of teachers.

DEATHS. A young girl who was reared by Samuel Ashley near here, in Tal

ladega county, died last waek. Willie, infant son of R P Jones. of this place, died last Sunday.

A PAPER THAT FILLS THE BILL. A few weeks ago Dr. Henry Snow asked your correspondent to name the "dirtiest, meanest, low downest, stinkin' Radical paper in these here United States." wanted to subscribe for . it, and keep posted on both sides of poli tics. I put in nomination the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and the Doctor has since been one of its readers. The other day he was asked if the paper came up to the above mentioned requisites. "Yes," said he, "you might drag that stinkin' paper through these streets and smell its tracks a half an hour after it passes!"

TWO PRISONERS RETURNED TO. CHEROKEN

A gentleman of the name of Ellis with omigrated a few years ago from Cherokee county, in this State, to the State of Texas, passible to the state of the state of Texas, passible to the state of the state with two prisoners in chains con- if our remedies are used according to diveying the fugitives to Cherokee rections. county, where they are charge with the murder of a man named Firestone, which tragedy was enacted several years ago. After the murder these prisoners fled and, took refuge in the Indiar Territory, among the Choctaws. Through some ruse of a detective they were lured acress the line into Texas and were there captured, probably at the instance of Mr. Ellis. The prisoners are brothers by the name of Thompson.

THE MERCHANTS of this place met yesterday afternoon in solemn conclave, and among other things resolved to reduce the cost of weighing a bale of cotton to fifteen cents. The cost. of this service last scason was twenty cents, but a few weeks ago the railroad agent here advanced the price to twenty five cents, the weighing being one of the perquisites to his office. The merchants think that amount is too much, Hence they petitioned the afore-said railroad functionary yesterday to reduce the price to fifteen cents, intimating that a refusal of this redress would cause them to establish another pair of scales with a salaried weigher. They say they are determined that the larmer shall have his cotton weighed here at fifteen cents.

ANOTHER RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. The south bound-passenger train jumped the track near Blue Mountuin yesterday, about two o'clook. Everything went off except the engine: but no one was hurt and the damage was trifling. The delay was about six hours. Conductor Dunn said last night that he had seen no signs of obstruction. with. You, Mr. Editor, can relate the particulars of the disaster ductor Dunn said they had "that

coon" in jail. ... MISSELLANEOUS. Joseph Tery, the man who sat down the same business qualified week's dreath. Late rains have brought things all out right. The been removed to the r

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun, County

Probate Court for said County. Special
Term Sept. 1st 1880

This day came Sallie F. Hubbard and produces and fifs in Court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of John Hubbard deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said, will to Probate. It is therefore ordered that Thursday the 30th day of September 1880 be set, for the hearing of the said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jackse arille Republican a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks from said cate, as a notice to Ellen J. Moffit wife of Sam'l Moffit. Mary E. Moore wife of Joseph Moore and A. M. Betts wife of Wyly Betts who reside in the state of Mississippi Post Office Coolona and Onk Grove who are heirs at law and next to kin to the deceased and to all others Onk Grove who are heirs at law and next to kin to the deceased and to all others interested to be and appear at a special term of the said Court to be holden at the Gourt flouse of said county on the 30th day of Sept. 1880 and show cause if they have any to alledge why said will should not be admitted to Probate.

L. W. CANNON.
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate Sept. 4 1880 .- 3t.

NO. 393.

U-S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTCOM

ERY, ALA. Aug. 28th 1880 Notice is hereby given that the follow ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Monday the 27th day of Sept. 1880 before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville. Ala; viz.
William Gray, Homestead Entry No. 5732 for the S W qr. of S F qr. Sec. 14, T 14, R 5 E and names the following as

hs witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described tract of land. viz.

Theodore S. Gray, Daniel Reynolds.
E. D. Meharge, and B. Dickie, all of Peck's Hill, Calboun County, Afa.,
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.
Register.

NO. 394

US LAND OFFICE AT MONT GOMERY ALA, Sept. 4th, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the follow ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make a final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof Tuesday the 28th day of Sept-1880, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. viz:

James N. Hagan, Homestead Entry No. 6541 for the Shalf of N E qr of Sec. 20, T14 R 6 E and names the following as his witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above Sargent Griffin, John S. Eberbert, John Warren, John Putnam, all of Peek's Hill, Calhoun County, Ala.

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ness. Cull on Daniel & Marsh at once, before it is too late, and get a botile of Smith's Scrofula Syrup and Star Curine Read the following certificates Mosses Daniel & Marsh, 13, Kimbal

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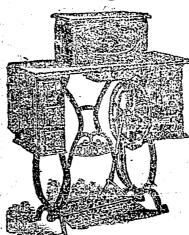
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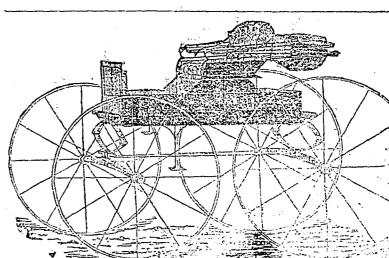
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GRANULATED BUTTER .- The superiority of granulated butter is now admitted, and as comparatively few have a knowledge of the process the following directions are appended: The mode it is ready to gather-till the butter will separate from the buttermilk, and rise stage the contents of the churn are cooled down to 56 deg. or 54 deg. by introducing cold water or brine, and the work finished by churning slowly. The butter will then form two fine pellets or a few large lumps. The butter thus granulated is separated from the buttermilk in any convenient way, and washed either in cold water or brine till the water will run off clear; two washings are generally enough. A tight cask of the size desired, and suitable for holding butter, is prepared beforehand, and tilled partly full of brine as strong as it can be made from pure salt. Into this the butter is put as washed without any working or salting. If enough is not made in one churning, the butter must be kept down under the brine till the cask is filled, and then headed up tight. Through a hole in the head any vacancy that may exist must be filled perfectly with brine, and the hole plugged. It is then ready for transportation or long keep-When wanted for use it may be ing. When wanted for use it may be bag; put the potatoes and hops into taken from the cask and pressed into two quarts of water and boil down to it may be washed in cold water, when it will be a fr sh and rosy as when it came out of the churn. The salt for the brine must be of the purest kind, the brine must be of the purest kind, or the butter will be bleached by lying ful of salt, and half a tablespoonful of

WASHING OF HILL SIDES-One of the most successful methods of preventing serious damage from washing of cultivated hill-sides during heavy storms, is to terrace the hill by plowing. At short intervals two orthree furrows of the soil are turned down hill thus making a nearly level bank at short distances, as you pass down the slope. The last furrow makes a channel in r more time to soak into the soil. hill-side, specially given to washing, should be put into grass after being terraced. With terracing and a firm sod as a covering, very little damage may be feared from gullies made by becoming water. descending water.

A FEW sweet nerbs should have place in every garden. Every cook in a warm place till light; then put in and housekeeper knows the value of the bottles and set in a dark, cool place till little patch of herbs upon which she makes such daily drafts in summer, and which furnishes her with a nice collection for winter seasoning, without which the Thanksgiving turkey would lose all flavor, while strong kinds are excellent as medicine.

A Remarkable Swan.

Millford, Mass., are much surprised to of white sugar, and the juice and see a swan standing on a grave near a child's rocking horse. The swan utters a shriek if any one attempts to approach the grave. Some years ago the mate to the swan died, and soon after the rocking-horse was placed on the newlymade grave, when the surviving swan immediately stationed himself as protector over the horse. If the father of the little boy that is buried there approaches, the swan makes no outery, but no one else is allowed to approach the spot. Recently the horse was taken away and painted, and while it was abits house, but when the horse was replaced, the swan took its position by its side, thus showing that it was the rocking-horse and not the quested that it should be placed above his grave.

Solar Halo .- On the shores of the Lake of Constance the rare phenome-non of a perfect solar halo was noticed on May the 4th, at noon. The large ring, from time to time, assumed splendid ralnbow tints, and remained visible for more than two hours. At Berlin the phenomenon of mock sens was observed on the 6th instant, at 8

DOMESTIC.

USES OF STALE BREAD .- Make a dressing of meat—crumb it fine, turn hot tivity; quite the contrary. At the broth over it, season, add butter and a club the other evening, he got up energy metimes add fruit. Make biscuitsoak over night in sour milk, mash fine are only so disposed. There is not the slightest necessity for sending to Peru breakfast, adding salt, lard and soda. They are better than without the stale bread. Make pancakes or gems-soak over night in sour milk, add well-beaten eggs, corn meal and Graham flour to a batter, and soda and salt, or pare for the future growth of crops the bake on a griddle or in a gem pan. Crumb fine and put in the next omelet tried. you make. Toast your bread; set a pan of milk on the stove but do not remove the cream from it; add butter and salt, dip the bread in this and send to the table for supper or breakfast. Crumb fine and put in your tomatoes when you are stewing them. Pound fine, season and roll oysters or fresh fish in them, and fry in nice lard.

TREATMENT OF MALARIAL FEVER .-The interesting and important statement is made in the medical journals of the treatment, by means of iodine, of more than three hundred cases of intermittent fever successfully hitherto unavailable potash of the soil, Dr. Wadsworth, of Saltillo, Mexico. evolves by the mysteries of vegetable He has records of 260 of these cases, growth that precious element phos-phoric acid, and garners from that in-ing over various intervals of weeks or exhaustible resource, the atmosphere, immense supplies of nitrogen. But this is not all. It furnishes the soil an abundance of organic matter without which it would be infertile and unproducive. Practical farmers who have ducive. Practical farmers who have enlitivated clover in regular rotations of four days of treatment, were long cultivated clover in regular rotations.

In this is not all. It furnishes the soil an abundance of organic matter without which it would be infertile and unproducive. Practical farmers who have stance the paroxysm was arrested within twenty-four hours, and twelve within twenty-four hours, and twelve but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as a well and strong as any man's wife, and the forming the provided of component physicians.

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> It is well known that butter, cream, milk, and flour are peculiarly liable to absorb effluvia, and should, therefore, never be kept in mouldy rooms, or placed where there are sour liquids, aromatic vegetables, such as onions, cabbage, and turnips, or smoked fish or bacon, or indeed, any kind of food or thing of strong odor, lest they lose their flavor. But, alas! adds the Sanitarian, how much more essential Is it that the utmost care be used in the prohibition of bedside food and drink in the nursery and the sick room, a practice fraught with constant danger to the sick, and spreading disease to the well.

> HOP YEAST .- Three large potatoes, one handful of hops; put in a small ginger; set in a warm place to rise; when light, put in a covered jar and place in a cool place.

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A GOOD DRINK FOR THE LUNGS .-Wash clean a few pieces of Irish moss; put it in a pitcher, and pour over it which the downward water is caught, and may be carried off at one side of the hill—at any rate it will arrest the rapid downward flow, and give the was Sweeten to taste. If the patient cannot take lemon, flavor with vanilla or

> POTATO YEAST .- Cook and mash six potatoes, and add water enough to make a thin batter; when cool, add a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt. and yeast enough to make it rise; set wanted.

TO CLEANSE STRAW MATTING .- Straw matting may be cleaned with a large, coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and then wiped dry. The salt prevents the straw from turning yellow.

LEMON JELLY .- One box of gelatine Visitors to Pine Grove cemetery at three pints of boiling water, two pints of three large lemons. Pour into Philadelphia). We advise you to try

> SILVER CAKE .- Whites of four eggs, almond.

Suppose a machine should fall to per-form its work, and the owner, instead of trying to ascertain the owner of the course of th of trying to ascertain the cause of failure and remedy it, should conclude to run right along, and argue that as the machine had heretofore come around all right it would soon be so again. If sent, the swan took no notice of the grave a general and permanent break-down but passed its time on the pond or in ensued could anybody be blamed but himselt? Now, precisely this way do calm day in them. people act and argue when the "human machine" is out of order. When the liver is "torpid" and bowels constipated every one knows that Dr. Pierce's grave that was the object of its vigil. It is rumored that the trustees ordered the horse removed, but the owner of the lot refused to comply with he command, because his son had reblood be out of order and there be plmples, ulcers, or running sores with scrotulous tumors, swellings and general debility, and those thus affected should refuse to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, guessing that the blood would purity itself, could any body be blamed but themselves, if a

HUMOROUS.

well-beaten egg, or more, according to quantity. Make bread pudding—soak two hours in sweet mik, then beat eggs, sugar and spices, and bake. I sometimes add from Make bread from the shock produced by Simpsonburg's unwonted activity the guesses flowed unwonted activity, the guesses flowed in quick succession. Jones thought it was because a tornedo is full of empty noise; but that was not right, Simpson burg said. Neither was Robinson's guess that it was because a torpedo doesn't say anything when It speaks. Smith tried to work out a pun on torpedo, torpid oh, but falled miserably. Every-body began to look sick. Then Brown He said it was because a torpedo is not good for anything till its neck is twisted. Simpsonburg shook his head with something like anima-One of the boys said it was because neither could climb a tree, another that it was a relief when either went off, and a third ventured the guess, in an undertone, that it was a blasted nuisance. Finally, Simpson-burg had to divulge; he could not contain himself longer. He said it was because he was full of snap. The boys yawned languidly; everyone of them acknowledged to Simpsonburg that he should never have guessed it, which pleased Simpsonburg mightily. A fool once more.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what

"Why George, how are you getting along?" said one young man to anoth-

er in front of the New Orleans Post-Office the other day. "Splendid! Never had so much fun in all my life," was the answer. "How's that, George?" "Well you see, Ned, after flost my situation all my friends left me and used to pass by without even recognizing me. I was determined to get even, so I circulated a report among them that I was the fortunate holder of one-half of a lottery ticket that had just drawn a big prize." "Did it take?" "You just bet it took! Why, in two days' time I received no less than a dozen invitations from fellows whom I had almost forgotten. I was presented with two suits of clothes four new hats, two dozen embroidered pocket handkerchiefs, a silk umbrella, beautiful amethyst ring and a handsome pair of gold sleeve-buttons. I visited Spanish Fort five times, took one trip to the jettles on the Cannon and borrow ed, ali told, \$150 in United States currency. Did it take? Weil, I should smile."

Ir is amusing to watch a slim man weigh himself. He steps on to the platform as an elephant steps upon a bridge, with an awful fear of breaking the thing down, and then puts the 300 pound weight on the end of the beam. Of course he takes it off again, but he does this unostentatiously. Having found what he weighs, say 110, if you watch him carefully you will see him slide the weight along to 175 "By George!" he will exclaim as he goes out, "I've lost ten pounds since last week." He does not say how much he weighs now; if you wish to know there is the scale. He knows you will look.

THOUSANDS upon thousands of child-

How pleasant it is to roam in the woods this hot weather, thinking of the glories of God's work, as two or three spiders nestle in one's ear, and a singing society of mosquitoes hold a convention on your nose. It is such vacations that make life bearable and teach the sweet lesson of patience.

THEY were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat any thing for dessert but oranges.

First the potato bug, then the army worm, and after the worm the grasshopper. When added to these a great drought parches the ground and shrivels up vegetation the agricultural interests in portions of our Sate are

ndeed in a bad way. KATE FIELD asks: "Can a man get along without chin?" Well, judging the announcements under the head of "Married" in the new papers, it would seem that a large majority of him couldn't.

A young man who held a loaded pistol to his head and threatened to blow his brains out unless the girl who had refused him would consent to have him, was coolly told by her that he would have to blow some brains into his head first. He didn't blow.

WE know-of many cases where women have had their home duties greatly lightened by use of Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., it and satisfy yourself of its merit.

The heat of the sun is variously estione cups sugar, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream tartar. Flavor with We'd be eternally bored with the question, "Is it hot enough for you?"

"You promised to pay that bill yesdivine, and I forgot it."

Some of the residents of Le Seur, Minn., believing a spiritual medium's prediction of a tremendous tornado, dug holes in the ground for refuge, and spent the whole of an unusually

THE newspapers of the Far West are consident that fifty good-looking girls will do more toward civilizing a mining camp than all the preachers in Christendom.

THE army worm got as far as Boston when a miss with eye-glasses called it by its real name. It immediately laid down and died. A PRINTING office is one of the few

places where the devil gets his dues. Passengers by the sound steamers should know how to swim and pray,

body be blamed but themselves, if a general and permanent break-down of health ensued? No remody yet known equals the Discovery in curing all services are cured at once by Dr. Jayle's Carminative Balsam. It allays the irstroidious, throat, bronchial and lung diseases. Sold by druggists.

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THE drunkard is a burden to himself as well as his friends, and both he and his irlends will give much to be able to see reform and sobriety induced. But since intoxication becomes a disease it requires a remedy of no usual activity to reach the difficulty. Those who have taken Simmons' Liver Regulator declare that it sets the liver in action and invigorates the system in such a way as to destroy the craving for strong drinks, and soon the desire for liquor is entirely dissipated. While shaky nervous and distressed, resort to Simmons' Liver Regulator as a Tonic, to arouse the torpid liver to action, to regulate the bowels and remove the feeling of general depression and with it the craving for liquor. Successful Treatment of Tetanus .- Dr.

Lucas, strongly advocates the treat-ment of tetanus by smoking Indian hemp. The leaves of the cannabis indica are mixed with three or four times their quantity of ordinary tobacco. Directly there are indications of a spasm coming on, the fumes are inhaled until the attack ceases. The patient is then left quiet, but carefully watched, so that the pipe may be instantly handed to him on any appearance of the spasm returning. In his way the patient is kept continuously under the influence of hemp, day and night, nourishment being carefully administered at the same time. The advantage claimed for this mode of treatment are these; 1. The spasms are cut short. 2. They reappear gradually at longer and longer intervals. 3. They gradually become

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of disease that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but roof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to day the discoverors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.—Democrat.

Warm Water in Surgery .- Dr. Goelet reports cases of traumatic erysipelas, lacerated and contused wounds in general, but especially those of the scalp, compound fractures, gunshot wounds and traumatic gangrene, treated by warm water applications. This may be done, he says (1), by a warm water bath, when the limb is submerged in water kept constantly at the same temperature-some 100 deg. Fahrenheitdisinfected when so desired, and changed as often as necessary, say twice a day; and (2) by hot fomenta tions, which consists of a layer of cotton batting, or two thicknesses of sheet lint, saturated with hot water-previously disinfected if desired-applied closely and evenly to the part, and kept at an even temperature by a covering

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more painful, more exasperating, discouraging and persistent than PILES, especially to ing and persistent than PILES, especially to afflicted mortals who have tried lotions, ointments, pills, electuaries and all manner of nostrums and doctors' stuff. internally and externally, without relief? What wonder is it that half a million redeemed sufferers should shout hosannas over the discovery of "Anakesis," an infallible cure for Piles? This medical miracle, so simple as to excite wonder that wise declars have not thought of it her. that wise doctors have not thought of it before, so prompt and certain in its action as to secure for itself the title of infaltible, so scientific and rational in its combination of poultice, instrument and medicine, as to render the ultimate cure of 95 per cent. of average cases of piles sure, is not an accidental discovery, but the solution of a problem by the study and experience of Dr. Silebee, an accomplished and distinguished physician of 40 years' standing. It has stood the test of 20 years' experience; over half a million of sufferers have used it with success, and doctors of a 1 schools now prescribe it in their practice, and it is pronounced to be the nearest that wise doctors have not thought of it be tice, and it is pronounced to be the nearest to an infallible cure for piles yet discovered. "Anakesis," Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy, is sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box. Samples maile I frame to all sufferers on application to P. Neastandter & Co., Box 3946, New York.

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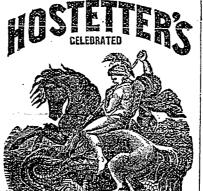
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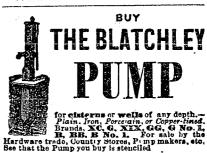
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By the darkening willow shore,

And saying that his heart is mine

Row! row! under the stars:

Love will last for evermore.

do but sit and dream and dream

And he is here no more ;

Beside the quiet shore.

waiting? Hallo!"

tact with his nose.

Lennox, severely.

then it's such fun."

lightly down.

mid Lennox.

some respects."

young girl.

Forever, evermore

Flow, stream, by thy sandy bars!

Row! row! from shore to shore;

The old boat still floats on, as in the

And thy words are in my heart, my lo

Forever, evermore.

A Lady After All.

Lennox Ray sprang from the train, and

"I wonder if Fannie got my note, and is

above, somewhere, came into sudden con-

"How do, Lennox? Come up and have

"Nannie! Is it possible?" exclaimed

And while Ray looked on in stern disap-

"Nannie, you should have been a boy,"

then you wouldn't have fallen in love with

"Because you are so sweet, darling," an-

swered Ray, melted in spite of himself.

"But I do wish, Nannie, you would leave

off those hoydenish ways, and be more dig-

"Like Miss Isham?" asked Naunie.

The tears sprang into Nannie's eyes at

They went into the parlor, and Ray took

Nannie, giving her curls a toss backward,

"I wish you would put up those flyaway

ladies do," said Ray, "and see here, Nannic,

I want to have a talk with yon. You know

I love you: but in truth, my dear, my wife

must have something of the elegance of re-

fined society. Your manners need polish,

"I came down to tell you that my sister

Laura is making up a party to visit the

noted watering places, and she wishes you

"No; my business will not allow it; but

"It is for your good, Nannie, and you

The supper bell rang at that instant, and

of the room, and up stairs to her own cham-

"Yes, I'll go, and I'll teach you one les_

son, Mr. Lennox Ray; see if I don't," she

It was near the middle of September be-

fore Mr. Ray, heated, dusty and weary, en-

"She was on the piazza, talking with a

"Lennox, you here?" said she.

"Yes. Where's Nannie?"

she is, by the door."

eager exclamation:

with well-bred indifference.

"Nannie!"

just be content to go. Will you?"

"Are you going?" asked Nannie.

to be one of the number."

control," said he, coldly.

Nannie hastily answered:

stopping.

a scat in the great arm chair.

went and sat down.

mv dear.

glance and a caressing movement.

some cherries!" was the mischievous greet-

hastened up the green lane to the wide, old

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In a happy golden dream,

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near, to see in the stylish, stately lady, chignon, and whose lustrous robes on the floor for a yard, his own little Nannie of three months ago.

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Promptly, said Lennox, feeling that his heart was

chilling within him. AT THE

"Oh, to be sure, Mr. Ray; qui'e glad. Allow me to present my friend, the Count de Beaurepaire. Mr. Ray, Monsieur." REPUBLICAN OFFICE Allow me to produce the Real Republic of the Real Repu

chatting, and held out his hand with an

She made a sweeping courtesy, and lan-

guidly extended the tips of her fingers; but

not a muscle moved beyond what accorded

"Oh. Nannie, are you glad to see me?"

"Ah; good evening, Mr. Ray."

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1880. DRIFTING DOWN STREAM.

Frenchman, and offered his arm to Nannie "You will walk with me a little while?" "Thanks-but the music is beginning, and I promised to dance with Mr. Blair. "But afterwards?" said Lennox, the chill

growing colder. "But I am engaged to Mr. Thornton." "When then?" demanded Lennox, with

jealous pang. "Really, my card is so full, I hardly know. I will, however, try and spare you a waltz somewhere."

"Good heavens! Nannie, what affectation

She favored him with a well-bred stare. "Pardon. I do not understand you." And taking the arm of her escort, she valked away with the air of an empress. Lennox sought his sister.

"Laura, how have you changek Nannie so?" he demanded.

"Yes, she is changed. Isn't she per fect?'

"Perfect? Rather too perfect to suit me," growled Lennox. "To-morrow I shall see more of Nanne,

fashioned farm house, carrying his valise in he thought. But to-morrow and to-morrow and tomorrow, it was all the same, and that "elegant Miss Irving," as they styled her, was This last exclamation was drawn from always in demand, and poor Lennox, from Ray's lips by a cherry, which, coming from the distance at which she kept him, looked almost heart-broken varying between wrath, jealousy, pride and despair.

He looked up, and there, perched like a "Nannie," said he one morning, when he great bird, upon the limb of a huge old found her a moment alone, "how long is cherry tree, and looking down on him with this to last?" dancing eyes and brilliant cheeks, was a

"I believe you wished me to come here to improve my manners, Mr. Ray; to acquire the elegance of society," she said, "But, Nannie--"

"Well, if you are not pleased with the result of your own advice, I am not to blame. You must excuse me now, Mr. proval, the young witch swung herself Ray, I am going to ride with the Count de Reaurepaire. "Now, don't look so glum, Lennox, dear," she said, slipping her little hands into And with a graceful gesture of adieu, she

left him sick at heart. That afternoon Lennox walked unan

his, with a coaxing motion. "I know it's Tom-boyish to climb the cherry trees; but nounced into Laura's room. "I thought I'd drop in and say good-bye

before you went down stairs," said he. "1 leave to-night." 'I wish I had! No. I don't, either: for "Indeed? Where are you going?" asked

"Oh, I don't know!" was his savage reme. What made you, dear?" with a fond

ply. "You can take a note to George for me?" "Yes, if you get it ready," said he. "Very well-I will write it now."

Laura left the room, and Lennox stood

moodily at the window. Presently Nannie came in and stood near him. "Miss Isham is a very superior woman,

"Are you really going away?" and it would not hurt you to copy her in asked.

"Yes, I am," was the short answe "And won't you tell us where?"

"I don't know myself-neither know nor care!" he growled.

She slipped her hand in his arm, with the old caressing movement he remembered so well, and spoke gently, using his name for the first time since he came. curls and dress your hair as other young

"But, Lennox, dear, if you go away off somewhere, what shall I do?"

He turned suddenly and caught her to his heart.

"Oh, Nannie, Nannie!" he cried, passionately, "if you would only come back to me and love me-if I could recover my lost treasure. I would not go anywhere. Oh, my lost love, is it too late?"

She laid her face down against his shoulder and asked :

"Lennox, dear, tell me which you love best, the Nannie you used to know, or the shall see you several times. Will you fashionable young lady you found here?" "Oh, Nannie, darling," he cried, clasping "I don't want to go. I'd rather stay here her closer. "I wouldn't give one toss of your old brown curls for all the fashionable

in the country and climb cherry trees every young ladies in the world." "Nannie, I must insist upon more self-"Then you will have to take your old Nannie back again, Lennox, dear." "But don't send me away," she pleaded.

And Lenuox, passionately clasping her to him, begged to be forgiven, and vowed he would not exchange his precious little wild rose for all the hot-house plants in Christ-

"Yes; let me go, Lennox," and ran out The Small Boy's Rights. A Kansas judge presents his view of the rights of small boys in the following, which orms a portion of his judicial decision: Everybody knows that by nature and hind ends of moving wagons, ride upon swings and swinging gates, slide upon celtered the hotel where his sister's party was lar doors and the rails of staircases, pull them on the snow, and even pay to ride French count, a moment ago. Ah! there "Ah!" said Lennox, dropping Laura's riding around in a circle upon a turntable. leave, even on his land, dangerous machi-But it was difficult, even when he drew nery calculated to attract and entice boys to it, there to be injured, unless he first whose hair was put up over a monstrous takes proper steps to guard against all acciproviding against all danger, is guilty of Lennox strode up with scarce a glance at the bewildered dandy to whom she was

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On the Peacock Island in Potsdam we find among the white marble statues an image of Ruchel, the celebrated French tragedienne, placed there in memory of her triumph over a monarch who had been by no means friendly disposed toward her. mean Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, whose dislike to her had been caused by her Republican sympathies and turbulent sentiments, which he abhorred, and on account of which he had prohibited her entrance into Russia; he is even known to have said that he wished never to set eyes on her. This inclement verdict of the powerful morarch was no small stumbling block in the great tragedienne's way, for Russia is a mine of gold, foreign artists and many a Rachel and Patti of our days might relate

wonderful, almost fabrilous tales of costly gems raining down upon them on the stage amid the enthusiastic elects of an enchanted audlence. Therefore, Mademoiselle Rachel was nighly pleased when, in the summer of 1852, she received an invitation to act before the court at Potsdam, where the Emperor Nicholas was just then staying as the King of Prussia's guest. The famous actress had been desired to recite several scenes from French plays, but weither in costume

nor in company of other actors. She there-fore arrived attired in black, the most costy lace covering her beautiful arms and shoulders; but the gentleman who, by the King's orders, was at the station to receive expressed his doubts whether the royal and imperial party would not object to so melancholy and mournful an apparei; and on reaching the palace, the artist was kindly invited by the late Princess Charles (siste to the Empress Augusta, and wife of the Emperor's brother) to wear a few gayerlooking things of her own. Such an offer could not be refused, and Mademoiselle Rachel appeared in the gardens ador-ed with roses. On inquiring for the stage she was told that there was none erected, and that she was expected to stand on a grass plot in front of the seats of her noble audience. This demand roused her quick temper, so that she was on the point of return ing to Berlin, when her official attendant the above mentioned gentleman, pacified her by remarking that she would be on the same level with the audience, that her art would prove the greater for the want of any stage apparatus; and that (last but not least) he reminded her of how much was a stake-an enormous honorarium and per haps the repeal of that fatal interdiction. After a moment's hesitation and a struggle with herself, Mademoiselle Rachel took her

c ce o ie's arm, and suffered him to lend her to the spot destined for her performance. The evening was lovely; the moon, half hidden behind a group of poplars, threw her silvery light on the pond and the gentle murmuring fountain. A few torches and lights iliuminated the face of the artist, while the court sat in the shadow. Deep silence ensued upon her appearance-one could hear the crickets chirp-and then she began her orations. The listeners seemed spell bound; that was not human speech. it was music dropping from her lips. was determined to be irresistible; and she succeeded so well, that even the hitherto unfriendly Emperor himself, won by her art, rose from his seat when she had ended and meeting her half way, kissed her hand in presence of the assembled court, assuring her that henceforth she would be wel-

come in Russia. What were the praises, flatteries and congratulations of the others who were crowding around the happy artist, comthe mighty ruler of Europe's vastest country, the monarch from whom a sign ordered thousands of his subjects to be or not to be. Thus was one of the greatest autocrats

in Europe won over by the acting and elocution of -a woman!

A Brave Fireman.

Phelim Toole, who was a brave fireman

of St. Louis, lately lost his life at a fire in

that city. Phelim gave the following ac-

count of the Southern Hotel horror on the

night of April 11, 1877. The narration reads thus: "I am tiller-man of the Skinner escape, a post I have filled for four years and seven months. I don't know exactly the time the alarm came in, but it was some time after midnight, down stairs. We went out of the house as usual, and, I think, made better time to the fire than we usually do and stopped in front of the grand entrance on the Walnut street side. in this country. can't get off the truck till it stops, as the hind wheels are on a pivot and a man has to steer it. Some unknown person took the fly-ladder; that delayed us about a minute and a half—no more. We raised the ladder on the Walnut street side, but there was no one to be saved there, so we took her down and went round to the Fourth street side. It is an ugly street-there is a double cartrack and that porch was in our way; but we got her up in very quick time, and then I left my place and shinned up the ladder. i told somebody to bring me a light line by instinct boys love to ride, and love to move by other means than their own locomotion. They will cling to the hind ends of moving wagons, ride upon got to the top of the fly-ladder I was still about five feet below the window in which sleds up hill in order to ride down upon the people were. I couldn't pass up. There were four people in the window, all with upon imitation horses and imitation charitets. I shouted to one of them, "You pass me a sheet." "Whatdo you want with horse power. This last is very much like the sheet of th save your lives." So I got the sheet and "Ah I" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand, and making his way toward the door.

The it was distinct over when he drow down on the window-sill under me He thought I wanted to get him on the ladder, but it would have been impossible to do dent; and any person who thus does leave that. I then sent his wife down, and he dangerous machinery exposed, without first shoved her out to the ladder, where she was caught and pulled on by a fireman Next I sent this light woman, Joanna Halpin, down, and Mr. Reese wanted to catch ner and shove her over to the ladder like he had done his wife, and I swore at him in a way that I oughtn't to have done. So he et go of her and I dropped her down on to the porch below, where she was easily taken off. I hauled up the rope again and sent schooner's lights went out and I took down down this girl Burke, a big, heavy woman. thought she weighed two hundred on the signal light in the main rigging on the port and of that line. The rope got foul of Reese end his sheet, and so I says to myself: "Old gal, it ain't agoing to hurt you to drop the rest of the way," so I let her go by the run about four or live teet and she landed bring the vessel into the inlet, and as the all right. Then I got Reese out to the lad-

about the centre-piece and dropped down sleep for four days and three nights."

to the ladder and so to the ground. It was getting pretty hot and smoky, but I did my Then we moved to another windo and got two women and a man out the same way. Not a living soul was then to be seen. We saved everybody that showed their face, and so we got round to Elm street. Nobody was in sight there, and so we went all round the hotel back to Fourth. Mr. Lindsay called my attention to a man hanging in a window—Mr. Kennedy we found out it was. I went up, but we couldn't get the ladder into the window and I threw him the clack of my rope. "I'll jump," said he. "No, damn it, don't jump," I cried. "Take plenty of slack and I'll save you;" and I threw him more slack and twisted a round or two about the fly ladder, so that if he had to jump he would have a chance for his life. I ran down and we got the truck nearer. We ran the truck into a shape that a truck never

did work in this country, or any other, and never will again, though it did that time. It had nothing to support it; so we threw her against the wall some distance below the window. I ran up as far as it would go and told him to drop out of the window and hang on by the sill. The glass was cracking in the window at this time. Then took a firm hold of the ladder with my legs and feet, leaning out a little to get a good purchase, took hold of his feet with my hands and yelled "drop," and down he came. I fastened on to him, and had a nice little time for a minute or two. He was very much excited, and we were hard set to get him off the ladder. I hadn't coiled

Fourth street side. Tobacco Fertilizers

Next to stable manure we believe tobacco stems to be the best fertilizer for tobacco Castor pumace when used in conucction with manure gives a good leaf of dark color and fine texture. It is now generally conceded by all tobacco-growers that the leaf is more even in color when grown on the same ground year after year, like the onion, while a less amount of fertilizers can be used and about the same amount of leaf will be secured. At the South commercial fertilizers are used almost exclusively, while at the West when fertilizers are used at all the kind used is the very best of barn-yard manure. In Wiscousin the largest growers in the State use this kind of fertilizer for both common Wisconsin and Spanish leaf. In Cuba, Peruvian guano is used largely as well as the manure of mules. In Syria goats' dung is used, while in Japan only liquid manure is same manner as with the tea plant. In Germany, Russia and Holland fertilizers from the stable are used. In France the entire system of culture is under control of Government officials, and the prescribed amount of ierti izers to the acre is established by law, as well as the time of topping, suckering and the number of leaves to be left on each plant. The culture of tobacco in Enrope is controlled entirely by the Government in thirteen nations, and is rapidly being brought to a high state of perfection. Manure must be in a soluble state in order to induce a rapid growth, without which Tobacco is the most rapid grower of all our field products. Green manure should not be anplied in the spring, but in the fall may be his head off in no time.' spread or plowed under about twelve cords of stable manure to the acre, or from forty to fifty ordinary cart-loads. Seed leaf or cigar tobacco requires richer soil than cutting tobacco, but of late the Virginia and Centucky tobacco-growers are using large quantities of stable or "cow-pen" manure. in the heavy tobacco country of Kentucky the planters are giving the subject of fertilizers very much attention, and throughout the entire tobacco-growing section of the country the question is being repeatedly asked, "How and what fertilizers shall we use on tobacco?" It may safely be affirmed that the land can hardly be manured too highly, yet the query has been raised of late whether too much manure to the acre is possible. The subject is certainly a vital one and worthy of study and experiment. Tobacco growing is a science vet in its infancy no doubt, since new sorts are being constantly originated and new methods of culture adopted. Fertilizers must be used iberally, else it will do no good to plant. From 1 500 or 2 000 pounds to the sere is the average yield in the New England and Middle States, and the seed leaf of those States is now considered the finest grown

A Game Bay. It will be remembered that the schooner Twilight broke her moorings at Atlantic City and drifted to sea with only a boy, Adolphus Parker, aboard, during a gale The boy gives the following statement of his adventurous trip: He said when she first parted her moorings I thought I would run her ashore, but she struck the wharf and sheered off into the stream. I then threw over a small kedge anchor, which dragged to the first buoy and there parted the cable. Noticing she was fast being driven or the bar, I hoisted sail to keep her off. The surf boat put out to help me, but turned back. Meanwhile I tried to haul her close to the wind, after clearing the bar, in the hope of receiving assistance, which did not come. I now found myse fast being driven to sea, and I did not think the schooner would be able to stand the terrible waves which struck her. The rigging was poor, sail torn, and the pros pect of her weathering the gale not very promising. On Wednesday night a heavy sea broke over the vessel and rolled me over the wheel. The rigging and deck were covered with ice, and it was with difficulty I kept myself from freezing. On Thursday I supposed I was near the Gulf Stream. There was about a foot and a half of water in the hold and a heavy sea rolling. The pumps gave out, and I was forced to bail her out with a bucket. About four o'clock on Thursday afternoon the wind sprang up fresh from the southeast. I then headed west and about ten o'clock at night was hailed by a bark which cleared the schooner by only ten feet. side. On Friday morning I sighted hand near Beach Haven, and after beating about water was up to the cabin floor, I beached

A Texas Horse Trade

There is a gentleman by the name of Smith living in Galveston who keeps a kind of livery stable. Among other horses in his custody was a fine bay horse belonging to Jones. This horse, in cavorting about the stable yard, ran against a wagon and broke his leg. Smith was responsible. All he had to do was to send for a policeman, have the animal snot, and pay Jones about \$60, the value of the animal. Smith notified the policeman, and started out to dustry is \$2,219,280,000. This is consee Jones, and inform him officially about siderably more than the amount invested the accident. Now Smith is considerable of a wag. Happening to meet Brown, he facturing interests of the country, which is asked if Brown did not want to buy a \$1,800,964,586. The cattle and horses horse. It had been the dream of Brown's life to sit behind a horse of his own and call out "g'lang!" He wanted a cheap horse and one that was safe, so that when Smith put the question to him Brown replied: "May be so; if you have the right kind of a horse. Is he a steady, quiet horse?'

"He is the quietest horse you ever saw." "Won't bite or kick, and is not likely to un away?" "If he bites, kicks, or runs away, I'll give

ou your money back. "Humph," said Brown, "what are you asking for the wonderful animal?"

"I'll let you have him cheap. He is that fine bay horse Jones used to own. I'll poor use at d446 gallons the average yield per let you have him for \$21. Give me \$1 down, and your note for \$20 more, and it is a bargain. I have no more use for the horse, but I want money right off."

Brown thought to himself: "This is the

up my rope when down comes that whole golden opportunity. Smith has been tampering with catton futures, and is strapped. I'm sorry for him, but business is business. I'm not his guardian;" so he planked down the dollar and gave his note book for the

If Brown was pleased with the trade, Smith was still more so. He called to several friends, and treated the crowd with the dollar, after which the procession regot there the policeman had already shot the poor brute, and he looked like all he really needed was an inquest. Brown looked very much that way himself. turned pale and then got red behind the ears. Then he smiled, but it was not a particularly healthy smile. Smith tried to help matters, and as soon as the crowd had quit holding their sides, he said: "Now, Brown, I don't want you to tell anybody that I swindled you. I call on these gentlemen to witness that I've done the square thing. This is Jones's bay horse, the identical one I sold you. I guaranteed be would used, applying it to the roots of the plant in not not bite nor kick, and you cannot provoke him to run away. I think he fills the bill. I want you to take him off or

I'll charge you for keeping him."
"Boys," said Brown, "don't give me way, I know I am not the only fool on Galveston Island. Let's go and hunt for a duplicate and I will set 'em up,"

They strolled out and met Robinson. "Look here, Robinson, don't you want right good horse at a bargain? I've just bought Jones' fine bay cost \$60 originally, and he is in just the in the skimmed milk, buttermilk, and whey

"Oh!" said Robinson. and horse feed is awful high. A high- of Cuba. stepping horse, like Jones' bay, will cat

"That's where you are fooling yourself. He cats less than any horse you ever saw. By thunder, no horse can eat less than he

"Ain't he a little frisky?" Brown shook his head and replied: 'You are doing that horse injustice. You can tell by looking at him that he is not kind of an animal I'll let you have hin for just what I gave for hun-\$20-\$1 down, and your note, secured by such men as Heidenheimer, for the balance. I've got to have money."

Robinson thought it was mean to take advantage of Brown's distress, but then it was not his lookout. If he was out of his head, why didn't he have the court appoint him a guardian? So he planked down \$1 and gave the note, on the condition that the

horse would go in a wagon.

"You bet," remarked Brown, "he'll go in a wagon. He won't go in anything else. Come on, boys, let's spend this dollar." After they had wiped off their mouths, the procession re-formed and started to in-

spect the animal. Sure enough, three niggers were lifting him into a wagon. "There," said Brown, "I told you he would go into a wagon. Don't say I swindled you. He will eat less than any horse you ever owned. You will save his value n horse feed in two weeks. Just try, and see if he is not gentle. Tickle him with a

The spectators applauded. Robinson looked like he ought to go along with his

orse to keep him in countenance. In conclusion, it is whisnered on the strand among capitalists that some of the notes have already passed into the hands of nnccent holders, and as soon as they maure, protests will be in order.

The Mouths of Plants.

"If you are very thirsty," said old Mr. Ewing, "and I was to pour a glass of water on the top of your head, would you be very grateful to me?"
"No," said Tom, who was watering his

geranium, "I'd be mad!"
"Well," said the old man, "you are reating your plant much better. It has mouths, and it likes to drink when it is hirsty, but you don't pour the water into its mouths.

"I don't know where they are," said Tom, looking curiously at the bush. "Its leaves are full of eager little pores and they are choked with dust," Mr. Ew ing said. "Just put the nose again on the watering-pot and wash off the leaves." Tom picked up the nose, put it on the spout of the pot and gave the bush a tho-

rough wetting.
"It does look better" he said. it any other mouths?"

"Plenty more," said the old man; "one at the end of each rootlet. When you pour stream of water around the stem of the plant, I think it must feel as you would it I put your drink on hour head.'

roots, I am sarc. "And don't you see you are doing the

same thing by that rhododendron?" said the irritabe old man. "When you do anything, boy, do it in the right way!" der and Barney McKernan helped him her on Little Brigantine Shoals, where I and le took the watering pot himself, down. I untied my rope, took a slip bend was taken off, after having been without and every mouth in each plant got a good

Our Cows and their Value

It is estimated that the number of milk

cows in the United States is over 13,000,-

000, requiring the annual product of 52, 000,000 acres of land for feed, giving employment to 650,000 men, and requiring the labor of 866,600 men. Estimating the cows at \$30 each, the horses \$80, and land at \$30 per acre, together with \$200,000,-000 for agricultural and dairy implements, and the total amount invested in the inin banking and the commercial and manuwill require two tons of hay annually or its equivalent. If it is estimated that 5,000 ... 000 cows are fed with grain for winter dairying, and that if the horses eat daily six quarts of oats or corn during the year, they will consume 28,383,300 tons of hay, 84,-380,000 bushels of corn meal, 84,370,000 bushels of oat meal, 1,250,000 tons of bran, 30,000,000 bushels of corn, and 300,000, 000 bushels of oats, of a total value of \$384,459,400. To this should be added the labor of 650,000 men at \$20 per month, \$150,000,000, making the annual value of \$504,459,400, or an average of \$38.80 per cow. Accepting 12 cents per gallon as a basis for computing the value of the milk annum (this being the average in sixteen States in 1860), the 13,000,000 cows produce worth \$695,760,000. Analysis hows hat . pounds of milk contain the same kind and amount of nutrition as I pound of boncless beef. The total weight of the milk product is 50,732,600,000 pounds, equal to 14,495,000,000 pounds of boneless beer. About 50 per cent of a fat steer is boneless meat, so that it will require 20,650,000 steers of 1,400 pounds weight to produce the same amount of nutrition as the acqual milk product. Such fat steers would sell formed and marched down to the stable to \$1,300,950,000; deducting for hide and see Brown's new purchase. When they tallow, \$260,190,000, leaves the ment value \$1,040,760,000. This gives the food value of the milk product in the United States annually. Willard, in his 'Practical Dairy Husbandry," says that milk at 24 cents per gallon is equivalent in value is false economy, therefore, that substituted meat for milk as an article of fool. The same authority (Willard) states that 50 per cent of the milk is used in making cheese and butter, 41 per cent is consumed in a iquid state. The Department of Agriculture, 1877, estimates there are 1,000,000,-000 pounds of butter and 300,000,000 pounds of cheese made annually in the United States. At 27 pounds of milk for 1 pound of butter, and 91 for 1 pound of cheese, the total amount of milk used would be 29,950,000,000, add 41 per cent of the product for consumption, the total production is 50,752,325,000 pounds, within a small fraction of 1 per cent of the estimate made. The caseine in the milk used for making butter, if utilized for cheese would produce annually 1,890,000,000 pounds, and besides there is annually run off same condition he was when I got 200,000,000 pounds of milk sugar, which, if saved, would have a market value greater than the entire annual sugar crop

A Pickpocket Sold,

Recently a lady living at the upper part of East Broadway, N. Y. on her way home boarded an East Broadway one-horse car in front of Frankfort street, deposited her fare in the cash box and was then invited to take a seat by a man who moved to another part of the car. The lady had with her a portfolio of large size, which she held on her lap after being seated. She had not ridden far before she felt something touching the right side of her dress, and looking down saw a newspaper was covering a portion of it. Her suspicions were aroused, as she had her gold watch and a ten-dollar note in her pocket on that side of the dress, and she at once left for the valuables and found them. She took them out of her pocket, and being convinced that the fellow alongside of her was a pickpocket, thought she would have a little fun at his expense. She took the watch and wrapped the ten-dollar note around it, so that he could see it, and then putting the portfolio in such a way that the fellow could not see what she was doing, put the articles in her left hand, and placed her right again in he pocket as if depositing the watch and money there. The lady had in her pocket a cracker in a piece of paper, one left of a half a dozen she had taken with her from home as a "snack," and, squeezing the paper around the hard cracker, she drew it ap close to the entrance to the pocket and waited to see if the fish would bite. In a moment or two afterward she felt the newspaper again thrown carelessly over her lan and the delicate touch on her dress as before, and then the fellow got up and pulled the strap for the car to be stopped. He got out, and, putting a hand in each of his overcoat pockets, marched down East Broadway until hecame to a corner, around which he passed on the double quick to examine his booty. The lady wonders what the thief said when instead of a gold watel and a ten dollar note he found out that he had stolen a cracker and a piece of white paper. As the lady does not care about the loss, detectives need not call on her to accortain what she will give for the recovery of the property. She does not wish to make any compromise. The thief was a well formed fellow, about five feet eight or nine inches high, not stout, with a badlooking left eye. He had an accomplice, no doubt in the man who first got up in the car and offered the lady the seat, as after the thief left the other soon followed

Sad Fate of an Old Bachelor.

The blessed baby had been howling in the street cars for nine blocks, until everybody else in the car had escaped except a hald-headed old Galvestonian, who rubbed the top of his dome of thought, seewled, stamped, fumed, and gave other evidences of being unnoyed.

"I hope the bahy don't disturb you sir," said the mother, pleasantly. "No, madam, it does not," he said, sav agely gritting his teeth.

"Yes," said Tom, "see the fuschia. 1 "I am so glad. I was afraid it did—lit-didn't water the leaves nor the ends of the "No, madam, it don't disturb me," he said still more savagely. "Little toolsy fiddlesticks only disturbs people in the adjoining county. It has made a chattering idiot of me five blocks ago," and, springing through the car window he gave a maniacal hal hal hal and disappeared

For President,

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

Of Pensylvania.

For Vice President,

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH

Of Indiana.

For Congress, Seventh District.

WM. H. FORNEY.

Bully For Maine! Goodby Blaine Have you heard the news from Maine? It is good. It is better than was hoped for! It is the best thing that has hap-

pened in this Presidential campaign. The fact is Main has smashed the Radical Machine, and surprised everybody by electing a Fusion Governor over the Radical nominee, and by mak ing Congressional gains. The politicians are taken as much aback by the result as when long years ugo she

"Went hell bent For Governor Kent." The only difference this time is that The gallant Pine State of Maine

Hag sat down on Jim Blaine: Why, it is almost enough to give that faithful follower of the Bloody shirt an other sun stroke!

This unexpected result will be inspir iting to the Democracy all over the land. and will almost certainly influence the Indiana election in October in favor of the Democratic party. Should Indiana go Democratie in October, as is now confidently expected, the Radicals may as well throw up the sponge. Following that will be a tidal wave victory for Hancock in the Union:

All honor to Naine! Goodby Blainel

To show our readers the extent of the victory over Radicalism in Maine, we quote below the Radical majority for Governer at the September elections for Governor in each Presidential year since the party was formed, up to the recent election at which that party met a Waterloo defeat.

In 1856 the Radical majority for, Gov ernor in the September election preceding the Presidential election was 17,

In 1860 it was 11.988. In 1864 it was 15,913.

In 1868 it was 20 403.

In 1872 it was 17,216. In 1876 it was 15,444.

In 1880 the Fusionists defeated the Radical candidate for Governor in the September election preceding the Presidential election by a majority of from 1,000 to 2,000. In other words there

has been a change since the electoral fraud of 1876 of 16,000 or 17,000 votes. And they all went out and knawed a file, each man his own file.

Of all the flapdoodle for fools that we have ever heard of the "rebel claims" dish that Radical orators and speakers are serving out to the Northern people, "takes the rag off the bush." All that the Southern people ask of our fellowcountrymen across the line is to let the South alone and allow her to work out her own material destiny. The Southern people have sense enough to know that the Federal Constitution stands in the way of payment of these claims, and moreover they are able to get along without them. Time and good crops are doing enough for the curichment of the South. The Southern people have no desire to get their hands into the Federal treasury; and the Radical orator or

The mistake the Radicals and some Northern Democrats make is that every man with a black skin in the South votes the Radical ticket, when the truth is nearly half of them, at least in Alabama, are straight out Democrats. The last political meeting the Republican colored people held in this county, but a few months ago, they denounced by resolution as false the statement that the colored people were in any way interfered with in the exercise of their political rights, and thanked by name several white Democrats for coursesies extended them in connection with that very political meeting. The stalwart organs, however, will not publish this. They prefer to assume that we people down here don't engage in much else beside persecution of Radical darkies.

The Radical papers are still flaunting Weaver's lie to the effect that a prominent cit zeu of Mississippi told him (Weaver) that he, the prominent citizen, could not live a day in Missippi, if Hancock should be elected, when the fact is the prominent citizen has long since in a published eard denied that he ever had any such conversation with of the North are his sponsors.

The will'ul misrepresentation of the Southern people by the Radical press of the Fouth is perfectly astounding. We cut of the Garfield party, and henceare loth to believe that the masses of forth the Democratic party will carry the Northern people are such fools as everything before it. to be gulled by such stuff as the Radi-cal papers daily lay before them con-cal papers daily lay before them concerning the South and the designs of Is wrong in their calculation. It is now her people.

the field in Gen. Shelly's Congressional now as if there would be a ground swell

An Alabamian in New York.

It will be seen from the extract bel w; which we copy from the Geneva Ca zette, that Maj. J. H. Brancis is doing service for Hancock and English in the State of New York. From extracts from other papers we learn that he is doing valuable work for the Democracy, and

his services are in much demand. We regret to have to say that he has not altogether smooth sailing up there In the State of New York as elsewhere there are ruffinns, and one of these, a man named Thompson, Radical candidate for County Judge of Yates county. repertedly attempted to insult him while he was speaking at Himrods. We have a certificate of three responsible citizens of Himrods to this effect. When Mr. Francis told the people of how Judge Pope had been dragged from the bench here and imprisoned by a little

upstart Lieutenant of the Federal army this ruffian pronounced the statement false. As much as has been untruthfully said about the lawlessness of the South, we venture the assertion that no Democratic office-seeker in the South would have been guitty of the ruffianism displayed by this man Thompson. Had such a thing occurred here it would have been heralded as a rebel outrage and the bloody shirt organs would have said at once that free speech is denied here. The people of Yates county will reflect no credit on themselves by electing this ruffi in Thomson their County

Despite all the Thompsons in the State of New York, however, that State will go for Hancock and English by a very large majority. Every indication points to it, as well as to the triumph of the ticket throughout the country:

here for such an act of ruffianism.

The Gazette says: Cur Democratic friends south of Geneva-at Lodi, North Hector, Himrods. Starkey, Dundee, and rural towns back from the shores of Seneca Lake-have been holding enthusiastic meetings for the past two weeks. Many fine hickory poles have been raised, from the tops of which float the stars and strines, with streamers carrying the names of Hancock and English. Hon. D. A. Ogden is throwing his whole soul into the canvass, making effective speeches where-ever called. Maj. J. H. Francis of Ala-bana, clerk in the House of Representaives, a gentleman thoroughly posted or the Southern question and familiar with the "rebel war claims" bugbear partieularly, has spoken at all those places, holding the people for an hour or more while he opened their eyes as to the true state of affairs in his section. explains fully why no "rebel claims" can be paid, and why the ex-Confederates n Congress are reluctant about endorsing any of these claims. And the colored voters hereabouts are getting information direct from headquarters why the negroes in the South vote the Democratic ticket solidly. Mr. Francis has consented to speak in Geneva before the close of the campaign, and we learn casually that the State Cent al Committee are in correspondence with him with a view to sending him in different portions of the State. We have known that our people, even the stordiest Democrats among us, were not posted upon these questions, and they as well as our rail with the break friends will flock to hear him when it victory. he is announced."

The Watkins (N. Y.) Democrat has the ruffianism of the man Thompson. It seems that Thompson was a coward as well as ruffian, judging from the manner in which that one armed Union

soldier made him close his mouth. The Democrats of Himrods raised pole in honor of Hancock and English on Saturday last. Quite a large crowd of citizens of Yates County were in attendonee, speeches were made by Hon. D. A. Ogden of Penn Yau and J. H. Francis of Alabama, who is spending the summer at North Hector. Mr. Francis was constantly and insultingly interrupted during the course of his speech by a Mr. Thompson, a Republican of some prominence in that county. He was finally induced to cease his interruptions by Mr. Eugene Smith, a one-armed Union Democratic soldier, who threatened him with personal violence if he did not desist. If a similar interruption of a Northeditor who makes a contrary assertion, is an unseru; alous liar, or an ted ass

en Republican speaker in the South had been made, the fact would have been heralded throughout the North as "another rebel outrage" and held up to the Northern people as an evidence of the way free speec is thro tled in the South. Mr. Francis has made a number of Democratic specches in this and adjoining counties but this is the first flagrant interference he has met with. He will address the people of Schuyler county, in this village, on the 23d inst., and we be speak for him a full house.

We notice that many of our exchanges speak in high terms of Horace R. Hood. of the Monroe Journal, for Assistant Clerk of the next House of Representatives. Mr. Hood is a gentleman of excellent qualifications for the place, and he has, since his connection with the press been a faithful and consistent party worker. Other things being equal, we believe in rewarding those who have been active in party service, and we hope Representatives from this section of the State will take Mr. Hood's claim under consideration. He is worthy the

WASHINGTON. THE MAINE ELECTION AN ASTON-ISHER AND SENSATION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. The news from Maine has astonished everybody and produced a tremendous sensation. The Democrats are surprised and delighted. They were prepared to see a Republican majority of 5,000 and upwards and a solid Republican delega-Weaver, It seems that Weaver is a very able-bodied liar and the Radical papers counted on carrying the State by 10,000 and making a clean sweep for Legislature, Congressmen and Governor. They are thoroughly cowed and demoralized

by this stunning defeat.

It is the general belief of the Demo crats to-day that the bettom has fallen

Notwithstanding the most careful apparent that there was an undercurrent of popular movement which operated silently in favor of the Democratic party The Radicals have two candidates in without attracting attention, it looks District, and that Rebel Brigadier will may produce very remarkable results in everywhere in favor of Hancock which

This is the way the big Radicals talked before the Maine election. They are singing a somewhat different tune now:

Senator Blaine says: "We will probably have 8,000 majority, earry the Logislature and make a clean sweep of Congressmen, reclaiming the one we lost in Senator Hamlin-"Our majority wil

be not less than 5,000, and I think it will be several thousand more." Gov. Davis- "My re-election is be-

yond all doubt, and the majority will be larger than believed possible a few weeks

Maine.

Contrary to our expectations, the Republicans have met with a Waterloo defeat in Maine. Money and men were poured into the State and BLAINE and the whole Republican party worked night and day to secure a Victory. Under these circumstances, it was considered that the opposition would meet with certain defeat. It seems, however, that the people of Maine have had enough of the Republican party, its men and its measures, and they emphasized that feeling at the polls yesterday. The election was for Governor. State Legislature and members of Congress. The Democrats and Greenbackers united upon one ticket and the returns indicate that they have elected their Governor Judge. We would defeat a man down and three out of five Congressmen. The defeat of REED, by Mr. AN-DERSON, a Democrat. if it has occurred, will be particularly gratifying to the Democrats, as he is one of the most obnexious of Radicals.

But the great thing of this election is that it settles how Maine will vote in November. There is a joint Electoral ticket of opponents of GARFIELD on which are three HANCOCK men and there can scarcely be a doubt now that they will be successful. Both parties have made the fight with the expectation that the one successful now would be equally so in November. Maine has been solidly Republican for so many years that t has been virtually left out of Democratic calculations, HANCOCK can be elected without it, but the loss of it to the Republicans will be fatal to GARFIELD. Even if later returns should show that the State has elected the Republican Governor, anything less than 5,000 majority for him would be comparatively a Democratic victory as the majority for HAYES in 1876 was 16,286, and in the September election the same year, the Republican majority was 15,459. The light is breaking in the East and it will spread from now until the 1st Tuesday in November illumines the whole American sky with the brilliancy of a Democrat-

Montgomery Advertiser.

Maine-

Our dispatches show the situation in the Pine Tree State.

It is better than the most san guine of our friends had hoped. The Fusionists have elected a

They have re-elected Mr. Murch Greenbacker with Democratic lean-

ngs.
They have re-elected Mr. Ladd,

Democrat. They have cut down almost to 0 the majority of Reed, the most and defend against said petition if they rampant stalwart in Maine, next to

They have given a boom to the great Democratic tide that will be felt in its mighty swell in every State in the Union save Vermont, Rhode Island and Iowa!

Great as the victory is, it would undoubtedly have been greater still but for the unfortunate med dling of Weaver. Beyond doubt of the times-not excepting George Francis Train. After parading himself through the South as the prodigious Hercules that was to carry Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and West Virginia, he hurried into Maine. By this time he had swelled to such vast proportions, that he declined to be escorted by a Democratic torchlight procession, refused to speak on the same platform with a Democrat, and condemned the entire Fusion movement. His whole course in Maine was a movement in favor of the party of Blaine-the party of bribes and the bloody shirt. But with all his Republican devilment, the combined opposition was glori-

ously triumphant. Radicalism is sepulchred. Moutgomery Advertiser 15th inst.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher some time ago received a letter from a young man who recommended himself very highly as honest, and closed with the request, "Get me an easy situation that honesty may be rewarded." To this Mr. Beecher replied: "Don't be an editor, if you would be easy. Do not try the law. Avoid school-keeping. Keep out of the pulpit. Let alone all ships, stores and merchandise. Abnor politics. Keep away from lawyers. Don't practice medicine. Be not a farmer nor a mechanic, neither a soldier or a sailor. Don't study. Don't work. None of them are easy. Oh, my honest friend, you are in a very hard world! I know of but one 'easy' place in it. That is the

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Court of Calhoun County, granted on the 15th day of September 1880, the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Wyly Woodall deceased will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at ublic outery upon the late premises of he said decendent eight miles west of Jacksonville on the Gadsden road Mon-

one half in twelve months with interest from date. Two good securities lequired upon note for unpaid purchase money. JOHN J. WOODALL.

Sept. 18 3t.

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Notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against the estate of the late Dr. A. Pelham, to present the same to the underssgned for payment. Parties indebted to the same are requested to make settlement at once and avoid WM. PELHAM, Sep 11-3t-pd Agent for heirs.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

In Probato Court for Said County Special Term Sept. 6th 1880. This being the day set by a previous or-This pengatie, the set by a previous order of continuative to hear and determine the petition of Geo. W. Phillips as the next friend of P. D. Phillips and John Joseph L. Phillips, heirs at law of the estate of Jessie Love deceased, asking an order of court requiring Joel R. Love administrator of the said Jesse. Love deceased and estate of the said Jesse Love deceased and make a final settlement thereof and it appearing to the court that citation issued directed to the Sherill of Madison county state of Ala and which notice has been returned by said Sheriff duly executed. And the said Joel R. Love failing to appear as required by said notice the court proceeds to state and file an account for a final settle-ment by Joe R. Love as the administrator o estate of Jesse Love deceased. Said ac count being now on file it is ordered that the 7th day of October 1880 be, appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time the said Joel R. Loye admin-

congerned can be and appear to contest the said settlement if they think proper L. W. GANNON. Judge of Probate. Sept. 11-3t.

istrator as aforesald as well as all peasons

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY. In Probate Court for said county Special Perm Bept 8th 1880.

This day came Charles Martin administrator of the estate of John Dodd deceased, and filed his position in writing and under oath traving an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said es-tate, for the purpose of divisor among the

beirs at law deceased.
It is ordered that the 21st day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given to Green T Data and Philimon bedd who are non residents and heirs at law of said estate and who reside in the city of Atlanta State of Georgia. By publication in the Jacksonville Republi-can a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a police to said bon resident heirs at law to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 21st day of Oct. 1880

L W CANNON.

Sept 11-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAM Calhoon County.

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term Aug. 27th 1880. This day came Geo. W. Loyd Admr. of estate of Joseph Loyd dec'd, and filed his petition in writing and under eath. praying an order of sale of the real esdling of Weaver. Beyond doubt tate belonging to said estate, which is he is the hugest political humbug fully described and set forth in said petition for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 15th day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to kinma Grogan wife of Turly Grogan, who reside in Texas, Post office unknown, and the children of James M. Loyd dee'd, who at last accounts resided at Quitman in Wood Joseph Loyd dec'd; and non residents and to all others, interested, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said day of October 1880, and defend against said petition if they

think proper. L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 11.-3t.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a special term Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun County, State of Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of October 1880 for the purpose of contracting for the support of the Paupers of said County for the year 1881, and for the transaction of such other business as the Court, way doesn't other business as the Court. such other business as the Court may deem right and proper.

The contractor will be required to board

the contractor, will be required to board, clothe, furnish tobacco and take care of all the Paupers committed to his charge, give to the Paupers his personal attention when in sickness and in health at d to attend to the burial of all who may die during the year 1881.
The Court of County Commissioners, to

furnish to the contractor the Foor House surm free of rents, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the Paupers and pay Physician's bills. Payments to be made to contractor quar terly.

The court reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented.
Sealed bids can be filed in the Probate

By order of the Court of County Com-L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probute. Sept. 11 31 | Sept. 11 1880-3t.

Tax Collector's First Round

The undersigned will attend the following places at the times mentioned for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes for the year 1880.
No. 10 Rabbit Town. Wed. Oct. 13 1880

b. Ladiga. Thursday 14. Cross Plains, Friday, 4 15. Green's S. H. Saturday 16. White Plains, Monday " 18 12 Davisville, Tuesday Wednesday" 13 Oxford. Thursday " Friday ''
Saturday '' 15 Anniston 3 June Bug, " 23 " 25 Monday 2 Alexandria. Tuesday, "20 5 Polkville, 14 Sulpher Spring, Wed. Thursday. " 28

6 Peeks Hill. 7 Hollingsworths, Briday, 29
1 Ja ksonville, Saturday 30
1 will be at Jacksonville the first week of Court and Monday and Tuesday of the second week and will receive taxes from any who may wish to pay. The poll tax becomes delinquent after the

Soth day of Oct. and tax payers will find it to their interest to settle poll tax on this first round. D. Z. GOODLETT.
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Aug. 28th. td.

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Aug. 14, 3mo.

NOTICE OF JUSTICES.

M. E. Ezelle, the recently eleced Coroner for Calhoun County, icreby notifies Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public, that he has qualified for the discharg of the duties of his office, and Justices and Notaries must not act for him, except he fail to appear after notification as by law required.

M. E. EZELLE.

Aug. 14. 3m.

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A meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala, on the 2nd day of October 1880, for the purpose of Electing officers, and making arrangements for the sale of their lands lying in Cleburns County, Ala., this the 6th day of Sept.

M. J. TURNLEY,

NOTICE

A meeting of the Cleburne County Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court rouse in Jacksonville, Ala., on the 2nd day of October 1880, for the purpose of electing officers and making all necessity arrangements for the sale of their lands lying in Cleburne County, Ala.

This the 5th day of Sept. 1880
R. M. & J. W. HANNA, Admr's.

VALENTINE BICE,

I. L. SWAN.

I. L. SWAN, G. B. DOUTHIT.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Any and all persons in Calhoun, who are running Cotton Gins, can Insure them while in operation, by applying to the undersigned at I. L. SWAN.

FOTICE.

Letters of administration apon the ce-tate of John H. Elston, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of Sept. 1880, by the Hon. I. W. Can-non Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, notice is hereby given that all per-sons having claims against will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Court t'ffice, or handed in on the morning of the 4th of October 1880. by law or the same will be barred.

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St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.

Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Perseverence Will Tell.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: -In ustice to you and myself, I think that I ough: to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is en tirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me,

its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKER, Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Da. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and are filessed to re-port that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN.

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To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .-- In the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a ien's ega and completely stopped the ameness and removed the enlargement. have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he neves has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the bock joints since I treated him

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court for said County. Form Sept. 1st 1880.

This day came Sallie F. Bubbard produces and files in Court a paper forting to be the last will and testant lobn. Hebbard described and more

Sept. 4 1880.—3t.

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L. Judge of Pross.

Sept. 41880.—3t.

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The Greenbackers of Maine

spurned the advice of Weaver and

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A Democratte victory. Suppose

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a Radical victory in Maine and a

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this fact how can Alabama Demo-

crats with Greenback proclivities

longer follow the lead of this man

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We hope no parties will be of-

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See advertisement of Alabama State

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E. D. Allen, Gen. Jno. H. Forney, Rev. G. Mynatt, Dr. Noell F. Burke, 8. R. Wilkerson, p. C. Clark. M. Whiteside. H. W. Glover.

g.R. Smyly.

We thank our young friend Bob wart, for some of the finest spestiof sweet potatoes we have this season. The Democrats have lifted Gar-

out of his boots by Maine

Mr. I. L Swan has laid upon table some mammoth sweet otatoes, one of which weighs withon of two pounds. The their store, and hereafter nothing seet potato crop is very fine this

It 'pears as if something has ppened in Maine.

The New York Herald is not the square, where it will be un and defeat for the Democrats in

The Radical papers call Ben Butler the prodigal, whereupon the Mobile Register remarks that it true he has been consorting with swine for some years past.

Court opens in Cleburne Countynext Monday.

We only give the horse book to hose who settle up their subscription, or those who, if already up, syfor a term in advance. It is hundred to notify them of such not understood that these books fact. To place the cross mark on are for parties who settled up months back.

It is said a Revenue officer named Lowe was shot by some party in Cleburne county a few days ago, No political significance attaches to the act, though we guess the organs will try to make rebel outrage of it.

stock coaling grounds and laying Christopher Columbus Sheets is the inmate, and who has for some out as a Radical candidate for Congress in the 8th (Lowe's) Dis- time been confined in jail here, trict. A man named McClelen is running as the Independent Green on writ of habeas corpus, and back candidate. The failure of Bound over in the sum of \$200 to the Radicals and Independents to fuse this time leaves Gen. Wheeler, the Democratic nominee, a walk over. It is well.

The new version of the Bible, made by the mixed commission of eminent divines and laymen from all branches of the protestant If you want one for nothing, setchurch, is not giving entire satisfaction. The reading is altered in a thousand instances, the narralive is not broken up in verses as Fair at Montgomery. It promises to be at present; the headings of chapters are left off, and whole verses and chapters are left out, among them the beautiful narrative of the woman taken in adultery and al Fair a greater success than ever be-Christ's rebuke of her accusers.

ting, and the people of Calhoun will Several of our subscribers have largely attend it. See advertisement in heen kind enough to fall in and pay us up this week. This is right others will speedily follow their example. We do not exaggerate when we say we need money and must have it. It takes money to run a business of this sort and as we have before said we neglected and encouraging, and we hope we have before said we neglected him a pleasant trip and safe return. W. collections while bills accumulated dring the converse which during the canvass, and we now want money to pay them off. It would be easy for us to do so, if each subscriber would do his duty by as and new years and new years accumulated merchants, and champion cotton buyers, and champion cotton buyers, and champion cotton buyers, and champion cotton buyers, merchants, and champion cotton buyers, and champion cotton buye by us and pay us the money we cration and is begining to do a good bave worked for business. He runs two gins, and has business. He runs two gins, and has have worked for.

The members of the Sabbath mill up to his farm about two miles cast of this place, and 4 miles south of Jacksonville. Schools of the Wm. Landers neigh-The Hancock and English club which was organized here sometime since is just booming. After the election we will have a grand jubilee. Dr. LeGrand will have a grand jubilee. borhood, on Ohatchie, met the 28th George Landers. The affair was an entire success and the day a most pleasant one indeed.

Country of the neutest set of books in North Leadbetter Bros. Mr. Jno. did'nt want bame, is with Leadbetter Bros. Mr. Jno. Before leave ties drink.

Two BACHELORS. most pleasant one indeed.

At a negro camp meeting in Bullock County recently, over seven thousand colored people attended one Sunday. Five hundred wagons, three hundred buggles, a regiment or two of horses and

twentieth. Capt. Farmer will not remove several trains of cars composed the to Jacksonville till after the adiournment of the fall court. Blowhard Weaver lately made A child of the late Josiah Hawkins, five miles from here, died a speech in New York city, in which he claimed that he would

last Sunday. get a million and a half votes. If he misses his calculation in this as menceing Dec. 15th. far as he did as to the result in

OXFORD ITEMS.

Cotton to-day 9 to 101 ets.

Ginners in this section have re-

duced the tolling of cotton to the

Oxford, Ala., Sept. 16.

Tom Morgan says. "I"—John Floyd Smith, "we"—"killed a fine buck last week."

Talladega County, about a month Capt. S. C. Kelly has run his traction engine into the steam-mill building in the western part of town, and established there a cot-

ton ginnery. A NEW BRIDGE across the Choccolocco, five miles from here, on the Tailadega road, is about completed. The want of a bridge at that point prevented a considerable amount of cotton from coming to this market last season. IMPROVEMENTS.

The following named persons now have houses in the course of construction, and of the character Messrs Rowan, Dean & Co. have new cotton scales up in front of indicated:

J. S. Kelly, dwelling-on Main st., north of C. T. Hilton's; J. T. will be taxed the cotton for weighing. Moye, dwelling—east of T. J. ing. Moreover the merchant hauls Morgan's, on Choccolocco st.; A. the cotton to the depot, under the L. Higginbotham, dwelling—near cultivation of the above described tract new arrangement, and all the the Presbyterian church; R. A. Thomason & Co., dwelling -- befarmer has to do is to bring it on tween R. P. Thomason's garden and the railroad; the Methodist much of a prophet. It predicted a loaded and weighed. The scales church, a parsonage—on the are of the most improved pattern church lot, James McKibbin, store and absolutely accurate. Jackson- between McCain's drugstore and the Oxford House, on Main st. ville pays as good prices for cot-CITIZEN.

WORST BLUFF I EVER MADE.

their papers. As we stated last a street car which he will remember. "Yank" is very fond of a bettlement and cultivation of the above described tract of land viz: week is only to notify parties that they are in arrear in order that board the car and sat aown opposite a quiet looking, gray old man.

Presently "Yank" pulled out a long, flat nockethody containing they may settle un. We cannot long, flat pocketbook, containing about \$125 in small bills. These the paper is the easiest way to nohe flourished with sufficient force tify parties and one in universal to conceal their denomination, remarking in loud tones as he did so, "I will bet \$1,000 that Garfield is effectual cure for all discusses of the Blood the next President of the United Skin Scrofula, Cancer in its worst form, We hear of revival meetings all over the country, and as a rule

a man's dwelling house at Wood-

hands upon the sleeping wife of er flaunt. "So it does," said the quiet gray man, as he produced a most was brought before Judge Cannon roll therein he "skineed" off a \$500

and five \$100s, remarking as he did so: "I will see that money of yours,

answer at the next term of the and if you wart to bet from \$1,000 to \$5,000 more, or know anybody Circuit Court. Failing to give bond on the spot, he was returned that does, I will accommodate you or him."

Yank was struck all in a heap at the display of wealth and couft dence upon the part of the old gentleman, and he merely gasped: Who the devil are you?"

"A great many people stand I will be the next Governor of Indiana. I will bet it myself. My name is Franklin Landers.

Yank reached up and pulled the strap, and as he got off the car remarked, "That is the worst bluff ness." I ever made." St. Lowis Post.

Figuring on a Frog.

Border Minstrel Col. John Caldwell tells an annecdate Border Attested
Col. John Caldwell tells an anneedote well. He applies the following to the radical party: An old-field school-master had among his pupils a sprightly boy who had figured through the double rule of three, and who thought he could work any sum the teacher could give him. One Friday evening he called the boy up and told him he had a sum for him to work—which was this: In a well forty feet deep there is a frog, and this freg jumps ten teet up every day, and falls back twenty feet every hight; how long will it take the frog to get out of the weil?

get out of the welli-The boy said he would take it home with him and bring the answer Monday morning. Accordingly on Monday he came into the school-house with both sides of his slate covered with figures and his conversely averaged all over the and his copy-book covered all over. In addition to all this, he had several shingles under his arm, and they were also covered with figures.
The old teacher asked him if he had

been at work on the sum, and if so, where was the frog!"
The boy replied that the frog was now within three-quarters of a mile of hell, and still jumping in that direction.

A couple of highwaymen despoiled a coach full of excursionists the cave and Cave City, Sopt. 3rd, among the number a gentlement from Mobile. They got \$877, several gold watches, diamond rings and other jeweiry. A newstain money. The Mobile man hands of over \$350 diamond ring and 75 cents in money. The Mobile man hands of over \$33 and a silver watch, but the robbers handed it back to him with the remark that they did'nt want the deal of thing.

Before leaving they made all particles of the source of more than thirty years, is fully convinced that, when applied to in time, he can cure the above named diseases. As to his suctive above named diseases. to the Mammoth Cave, between Before leaving they made all par-

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Court at Jacksonville, Ala, viz:
William Gray, Homestead Entry No.
5732 for the S W qr. of S E qr. Sec. 14,
T 14, R & E and names the following as

Theodore S. Gray, Daniel Reynolds. E. D. Meharge and B. Dickie all of Peck's Hill, Calhoun County. Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

NO. 394-

US. LAND OFFICE AT MONT-GOMERY ALA, Sept. 4th, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make a final proof in sup-"Yank" Hubbard, a well known railroad man, connected with the Vardalia, while in Indianapolis a few days ago, had an experience in a street car which he will remem-

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tates."

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man?"
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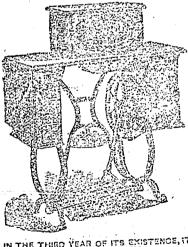
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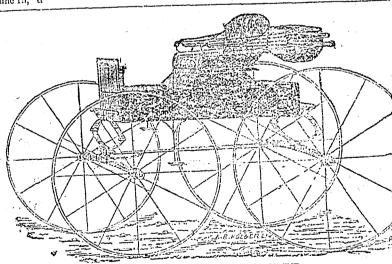
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Oricketana. In the infancy of cricket there were and fielders, very much as the "flags" used for this purpose at the holes in golf. In process of time the frequent disputes as to whether bat or ball received in the unseemly tussles, would naturally suggest that the beacon stump should be made more useful, and second stump was added, but it was a very obvious step from a single stump to one on each side of the old blockhole. In 1700 we find Mr. Gale's "skeleton hurdle" only a foot high, though two feet wide. There was no middle stump till, in a match of the Hambletonian Club, in 1755, it was obthe ball went three times between the stumps without knocking off the ball; then a third stump was added to the dimensions of the wicket, till, in 1817, it attained to the size at which it has eyer Winchester, a good cricketer and great supporter of the game, attempted to introduce a fourth stump, that "the game might be thus rendered shorter by easier bowling out;" but nothing came of this except on one memorable occasion when, in July, 1837, Mr. Ward proposed as a method of equalizing the Gentleshould defend wickets of 27 by 8 inches, the latter four stumps 36 by 12. This was called the "Barn-door Match," or the great odds against them, the Players won in a single inning by ten runs. Undoubtedly the greatest and most pregnant innovation in cricket was the introduction of round-arm bowling. The credit for its invention appears to be due to Tom Walker, a professional of the old Hambletonian Club; but his "throwing" was pronounced unfair, and was suppressed and forgotten, till, about a quarter of a century afterward, it was again introduced by Mr. John Willes, a Kentish amateur, who, it was said, learned the delivery from his sister, who used to throw the ball at him in practice. Mr. Willes' bowling tigured in one or two great matches, notably in one on July 20, 1807, thirteen of All England against twenty-three of Kent, for a thousand guineas, on Penenden Heath. Kent won by 162 runs. and Wilson's bowling greatly helped to bring this about. As with Tom Walker, so with Mr. Willes. He and in making a match," says Mr. Pycroft, "and he played sometimes amid much uproar and confusion. Still, he would persevere till the ring closed in on the players; the stumps were lawlessly versy though, and no little ridicule of

Captured by Devils.

the "throwing" style.

Three Chinamen of I street San Francisco have been driving a thriving business of late picking wild berries three or four miles northeast of the city, and selling them in town. A few days since, while they were in the blackmaking considerable search, came home without him. The next day they returned in search, but, nothing was seen or learned of him till the third day, when they found him sitting in the shade of a large tree, and apparently oblivious to everything about him. Upon going up to him and asking where he had been, he aroused from his thoughtful mood, and said he had been there under the tree all the time and had plenty of company; and lots of people brought him all he wanted of nice things to eat. Thus aroused the superstitious nature of those who had found him, and they at once solved the mystery by concluding that devils had 100d. This was sufficient watchword think that the pilgrim's staff, the bisthey found him, and the Celestials continue to look upon him with much caution, fearing there may be still some devils lying around loose in his clothes. The man was evidently overcome with heat and probably suffered partial sunstroke, as similar experimental sunstrokes are atone sunscient to cause surprise. Walking sticks have disintecting properties are due, he says, to the power which is possessed by each of the ingredients of absorbing atmospheric oxygen, and converting active exidizing agent, and very similar in its nature to ozone. Articles of clothing, furniture, wall paper. ences and imaginations are frequent from that cause.

Walting for Navigation to Reopen,

until next June, when navigation re-opens, enjoying as best he can the method cannot be applied to all, as ociety of the few Cornish miners and each stick must receive treatment Indians who alone form the population. peculiar to itself.

AGRICULTURE.

Underdraining with Stone .- The In the infancy of cricket there were no stumps at all; instead of wickets, the early players cut in the turf two circular holes, and the batsman was put out in running, not, as now, by putting down a wicket, but by the ball peing popped into this hole (whence "popping crease," says Mr. Pycroft) before the point of the bat was ground-before the point of the point of the strain is to be the point of the bat was ground-before the point of the poi ed in it. It is most probable that orig- be, and on this first jurrow backfurrow inally the single stump was placed at shovelling to one side the earth of the hole to point it out to the bowler which this double furrow is composed, repeat the ploughing and shovelling by attaching a short chain between the oubletree and clevis, to increase the distance between the two, and thus cause the plough to run the required reached this first, as well as injuries depth. By this means, i. e., is by repeated ploughing and shovelling out, depth of from difteen to twenty inches may be obtained, and of the propthat the runner should be out if this done, hitch the two horses, one in front were displaced, as well as by holding of the other (tandem fashion), to a sinthe ball. It is uncertain when the gle-coulter plough, with which rip up the sub-soil and throw out as before-repeating the operation until the proper depth is had. In finishing the bottom of the intended drain, care should be taken to have it of uniform smoothness throughout its entire length, onthe drain; otherwise little depressions Hambletonian Club, in 1755, it was ob-served that at a critical part of the game will be left in the bottom of the drain, it well into the wood in a similar manin which sediment will accumulate to such an extent as to obstruct the free passage of the water, and thus choke up the drain and render it useless. The next thing then is to prepare the stone for constructing the drain-should since remained. In 1797 the Earl of be broken inte pieces not larger than goose eggs, the smaller ones to take their place in the bottom of the drain the larger ones to be thrown in promisenously until to within a foot or so of the surface, and, covering the same with a tew leaves from the woods to fill the balance of the drain with the excavated earth. Where low places occur in a field, on which water is inclined to stand so as to interfere with men and Players, that the former their cultivation, and for which no Price 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists. outlet can be conveniently had by means of a drain, a very good substi-tute will be found by digging a hole was called the "Barn-door Match," or through the clay, some three or four "Ward's Folly," and, notwithstanding feet in diameter, filling the same with sione to within a few inches of the top.

drainage will be secured. A WASH FOR FRUIT TREES-Insects and mildews, injurious to the leaves of seedlings and grafts, can be kept in a combination of lime and sulphur. Take of quick or unslacked lime four one part (four pounds of sulphur to one with it in a thick vessel (ron is the best) pour on them enough boiling water to slack the lime to powder, cover the vessel close as soon as the water is poured This makes also a most excellent very useful as a preventive of blight on pear trees, to cover the woods in a form ot a paste when cutting away deceased parts; also for coating the trees in April. It may be considered as the one specific for many noxious insects and mildew in the orchard and nursehis bowling "were frequently barred ry; its materials should be quite fresh as it would in time become sulphate of should be used. This preparation should be sprinkled over the young plant as soon as, or before, any trouble plant as soon as, or before, any trouble lent secretions. In this country, lent secretions. In this country, still." It was not till Mr. Knight, of Alton, espoused the cause of round-arm bowling in 1825, that it became a permanent instution, after much controversy though, and no little ridicule of nute line, both animal and fungoid; There has never been found a per-and the lime destroys by contact the son who tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, same things, besides its presence is (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) noxious to them; neither is it injurious that did not say at once, it was the best to common vegetable life, except in exsonp she ever used. Try it once, cess, unless the lime to the foliage or you'll always use it. evergreens.

sor W. J. Beal, of the Michigan agri- to a kettle with hot water; when this cultural coilege, gives the results of comes to a boil, stir in four spoonfuls since, while they were in the black-berry region, one of their number, Ah Hoy, got lost, and the other two, after conclusion that the best is chopped a few minutes, and then take off and straw. He finds a thick coat of manure cool; before cooling, stir in one heap-excellent for bedding plants. He tried old clover hay, and had a fine crop of two quarts of cream, or rich milk will clover plants to kill the next spring, answer, and freeze. Vanilla, pine-Hay gives a similar result in a young apple, and all other kinds of cream may crop of grass. Straw badly threshed be made in the same way, but use eight furnished in the same way a young whites and yolks instead of twelve grain crop in the garden. Forest leaves yolks of eggs. For strawberry cream, held down by cornstalks gradually blew allow the juice of one quart of berries away during winter, and the corn-stalks alone remained in the spring object to cornstarch, but it makes a after an open winter. Pine shavings very much smoother and handsomer worked into the soil haved a nuisance. The same objection existed with tan had been with him all the time, and bark. Clean straw, old or new, or corn same as soft custard, and allow one brought him all he wanted of nice fodder cut two inches long, less or quart of cream or milk to one quart of more, answered the best purpose.

Walking Sticks.

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Superior, one hundrod miles from anywhere else. The agent accordingly quantities of goods all alike, but canwhere else. The agent accordingly quantities of goods all alike, but canstarted forth-with, but took the last not vary them. There must not be two boat of the season to the island, so alike, and if nature is humored, as it is there he still remains, and will remain by skilled workmen, there cannot be;

DOMESTIC.

How to Make and Use Glue .-phere fore any length of time than is necessary, as the atmosphere is very destructive to made glue. All the glue received from the factory requires the addition of water before it will melt properly, and every addition of water while the glue is fresh made) will, up to a certain point, increase its adhesiveness and elasticity. Some glues will bear more water than usually falls to their share, and that, too, with a greater increase in the quality of the work. For glue to be properly effective, it requires to penetrate the pores of the wood, and the more a body of glue penetrates the wood, the more abstantial the joint will remain. Glues that take the longest to dry are to be slow-drying glues being always the strongest, other things being equal. Never heat made glue in a pot that is subjected to the direct heat of the fire ly sufficiently inclining towards the mouth to cause the water to flow with equal freedom through every part of severe. Do not use thick glue for ner to what painters do with paint. Glue both surfaces of your work cepting in the case of veneering. Never glue upon hot wood, or use hot cauls o veneer with, as the hot wood will absorb all the water in the glue too suddenly, and leave only a very little residue, with no adhesiveness in it

IF PROPLE are careful regarding the quality of food they consume, how much more careful should they be in respect to medicine, and particularly so with their young children. Nothing better than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup can be used for the diseases of lab shood.

of teeth is necessary to proper mastica-tion. Digestion largely depends upon mastication, as mastication mixes the food with saliva-itself a digestive and covering with leaves and earth as food with saliva—itself a digestive above directed. By this means the waabove directed. By this means the water will find a ready outlet and perfect drainage will be secured.

particles so that the other digestive fluids—the gastric juice, the bile and the intestinal fluid-may readily act on them. Decayed teeth fill the in-breathsubjection or destroyed by a free use of ened wax in the ear, ringing of the ears, and deafness in various degree?. A large amount of distress, both inthe parts, and of common flowersof sulphur | teeth and in the ear, is frequently occasioned by the decay of the first tooth peck of lime); break up the lime in of the permanent set-the sixth grinder small bits, then, mixing the sulphur (molar.)-So strong is the sympathetic connection between the teeth and the ears, that the condition of the former greatly affects the latter, especially in childhood, the period of marked inflammatory tendency in the various glands whitewash for orchard trees, and is of the mouth. Dr. Samuel Sexton has made the facts a special study, with the aid of the auroscope—the new instrument for the exploration of the ear. Of fifteen hundred cases examined by him, he attributes one-third to the condition of the teeth. Dr. Sexton says further that persons are injured in health by the amalgam fillings, the mercury which enters largely lime and so lose its potency. Wherever them being gradually set tree. Still more serious results follow when plates

LEMON ICE CREAM.—Put two quarts MATERIALS FOR MULCHING .- Profes- of rich milk into a tin pail, and set incream than when it is all made of eggs. Where all eggs are used, make the

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HUMOROUS.

barber. A gentleman not long since was sitting in a barber's chair trying to read the morning newspaper while having his hair cut. The barber in the mean time was worrying him with a long story about the barber's boy and the shoemaker's daughter at a ball, a story that was strung out until forbearance ceased to be virtuous, when the man bring clipped looked up somewhat annoyed, and exclaimed, "Oh, cut it short!" which remarked the barber understood as referring to the head of hair he was operating on; so he cut it it shorter and went on with his story. "Cut it short," again said the customer, and the ba ber cut it still shorter. His story was a long one and the unfortunate customer had occasion to ejaculate "cut it short" a dozen times before he got through. The barber did out it short. When that man left the chair, he was as bald as a new-born baby. He wears a smoking cap in church now.

A Young lady was married in Boston not long ago, and the father refused to attend the wedding or to have anything to say to the future husband. The youthful couple settled down not a reat distance from the paternal mansion and began life in a modest way, not apparently troubled by the stern decree which barred one door against them. A few evenings ago the hard-hearted parent was riding home, enjoying the balmy spring breezes on the rear platform of a horse car, when he tell into conversation with a very agreeable young man. He was charmed with his pleasing address, his respectful manners and his common sense, and expressed himself to that effect after he reached home, at the supper table. "What kind of a looking young man was he?" said his betten half, with a sly twinkle in her eye. The inqury was answered with alacrity by the un suspecting man. "That was your son-in-law," replied the lady, as she hid a very broad smile behind her napkin.

No good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work. preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.—Albany Times

WHEN the indulgent mother calleth her son she gently and in high soprano notes screameth, "Charli-ee? Char-lice!" But Charlie cometh not, nor doth he give the sound a thought, but goeth about the business of his play But when his sire, enraged at the dilatory motions of his offspring, calleth quickly and sharply, "Charles Frederick!" Charles Frederick hustleth homeward with alacrity, merely stopping by the way to insert the cover of his best spelling book where it will do the most good.

A MARRIED man committed suicide in his room at a popular snmmer resort a few days ago. The provocation is not known, but it is supposed that his wife was unexpectedly summoned home, and left her husband behind to unexpectedly summoned pack her trunk. There are some things man can do as well as a woman, but packing a woman's trunk is not one of "How are you coming on with sea-

bathing?" asked a gentleman of an invalid. "Splendid! I bathe three times a day." "How do you like it?" "The doctor says I must take a toddy after each bath to restore the circulation-

A DUTCHMAN was relating his marvellous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat and he alone was saved. "And how did you escape was saved. "And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers. "I tid not co in te bote!" was the Dutchman's placid answer.

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HE was a little verdant or he never would have said: "Perhaps we had better walk on till we come to a settee where we can sit together." 'Oh! no," she replied sweetly; "you sit down in the chair and I will be the settee.'

A LITTLE boy asked his mother to talk to him and say something funny. "How can I?" she asked; don't you see I am busy baking these pies?"
"Well, you might say, "Charley, won't
you have a pie?" That would be very funny for you." A PHILADELPHIA clerk, who is some-

wha smarter than his employer, was heard to remark the other day, "Thank fortune, the boss has stopped advertising for the season! Now we will have

An Indiana woman who weighs 510 pounds ran a tramp over three fences and across a meadow, and pounded him until he had to be taken away in a wagon.

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The World's Dispensary at Buffalo, N. Y., is a great institution having its auxiliary Invalids' Hotel, for accommodation of patients, costing its foun-der nearly half a million of dollars, and its branch in London, England, of similar proportions, where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Pleasant Purgative Pellets and other remedies are manufactured for the foreign trade, which extends to the East Indies, China und other far distant countries. All this mammoth business has been or ganized, systemized and built up by Dr. R. V. Pierce, who has associated with himself as a Faculty, under the name of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, a most competent staff of physicians and surgeons who annually physicians and surgeous who annuary treat many thousinds of cases of chronic diseases, not by prescribing any set lot of remedies but by using all such specific remedies as have, in large experience been found most officialism. perience, been found most efficacious Besides organizing and directing this mammoth business of world-wide proportions, Dr. Pierce has found time to write a work on domestic medicineentitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser"—1,000 pages, 300 illustrations, selling at \$1.50, and also o serve a term as State Senator and later as a member of Congress. Surely he must be competent if he were to take the lecture platform, to discourse upon "the recollections of a busy life."— National Republican.

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bad effect.

by the Microphone.-Th principle of the microphone in medical and surgical diagnosis has recently been lectured upon by Sir Henry Thompson, London. He showed how a small acoustic wave is converted by it into a large electrical vibration, which is reconverted into sound at the diaphragm of the telephone, where it is received by the ear of the operator. Thus, in the case of stone in the bladder, the minute wave transmitted through the sound on its impact with very small stone is so magnified that the operator is enabled to determine with certainly on the presence of the smallest stone or particle of stone or other foreign substance. These experiments, it appears, were conducted with a couple of steel sounds, each fitted with the microphone, and an artificial bladder, in which was concealed in turbid fluid, a naturally formed uvic acid stone, about as large as a

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at the same time with a request that I

would use it, which I did with the

most happy result. I am now well,

and eat anything I wish without any bad effect. W. A. Pearson,

"S. Gaston P. O., N. C."

A recently published German work gives some interesting details of the precautions taken to preserve the health of the workmen in a large manufactory of coal-tar coloring materials, on the river Main, where more than a thousand workmen are employed. The men are not only requested but practically required to spend twenty-five minutes a day in the bath and this time is reckoned as a portion of the working hours. Bath tubs of special construction are provided for the use of those engaged in the violet and green rooms, while all the workmen actually occupied with colors receive clean suits of clothes every week from the prietors. These statements certainly indicate that noxious substances may easily find their way into the coal tar colors now so extensively employed for dyeing dress fabrics, and that the greatest care in the manufacture of the coloring material is essential.

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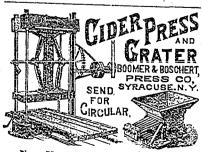
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Why do the children leave us O our Father

The little children cradled on our breast?

Why do our doves fly upward in the mornin

Can it be true that music up in heaven

s richer light to realms of glory given

While other birdlings sleep within the nest?

Is sweeter when their voices join the hymn?

For that which fading left our homes so dim?

Care to the lambs within the Shepherd's fold,

and can the angels who, all day ar : gi ing

leed, as a mother needs, amid her grieving,

The little ones at night to clasp and hold?

Then shall we see again the pr cious faces

they smiled?

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smitten

That ave our homes such sunshine when

Or hush the tones t! at plead "Give back the

Why must we listen vainly for the patter

Of little feet at morning on the stair?

Why vainly long for kisses falling purely

and miss the merry sound of childish laughter.

Or gentler tones saying the evening prayer?

From lips that eaid their good night at our

Oh, He that made the mother-heart hath

No chiding in His own for t' oughts like

E'en this how can we know-His hand hath

Perhaps in some sweet day there may be writ-

Upon our hearts this record, "It is we'l."

Wake neath God's touch to melody again.

The Bitter End

Herbert Wallis was "no man's enemy but

his own;" at least so people said, till the

final catastrophe came. Then they discov-

ered that his extravagance was vicious-

He was one of those unfortunates who can never say "no." When a fellow clerk in

the Government office, in which he was an

employe, asked him to indorse a promis-

sory note for \$200, he was not the man to

vampire bill discounters, a fast-living young

man, without private means and without

Elsie Roberts loved Herbert with all her

hearted girl, residing with her widowed

mother, who kept a boarding-house in the

o feed her boarders on hash and bread-pud-

ding, and too delicately minded to remind

them of their board money being overdue

She and Herbert's mother had been school-

son to the widow's care when he first came

to the city to enter upon his official duties;

and be had since resided with them. She

sauctioned the engagement to her daughter,

when it became evident that the young peo-

errors were more of the head than heart;

and had he possessed one strong, true and

hour drew near when the note must be paid,

null him through "somehow."

he did that night upon retiring to rest.

ory note for three hundred dollars?"

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In wrath or mercy? Only he can tell.

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this money, as you cannot or will not pay,

why, I must apply to him."
"For God's sake, spare me!" "Spare you! Why! Is anything wrong? You have not surely—" The man looked keenly at Wallis, as

the latter, covering his face with his hands, We will bring the first part of our tale to

and flerbert Wallis was arrested for for-

as Herbert Wallis was for a term of five ears with hard labor.

Perhaps her mother's trouble diverted her

and he seemed to feel his position far less acreely than the two poor women whom he had left to fight the battle of life unaided

ind alone. Three years and more have passed. us briefly review the changes that have taken place in the lives of simple Mrs. Roberts and her daughter.

Soon after Herbert Wallis' conviction they were "sord out," but fortunately before the small sum left from the sale of their furniture was entirely expended the mother procured a situation as housekeeper to a midlle-aged gentleman of wealth, with permission to have her daughter with her as an assistant. This procured them a comortable home. Elsie wrote frequently to Herbert, and at first he answered her letters as often as the prison regulations would allow him to do so; but before the expira-tion of a year his letters were so much colder in their tone as to perplex and worry the poor girl sadly. Finally he wrote to say that he would rather all correspondence should cease between them. If, at the expiration of his sentence, he found himself able to regain his position in society he would come and claim her; if not, why it was better to commence the final separation at once. In the meantime he begged her not to neglect any opportunity for advancing herself, by marriage or otherwise,

and to endeavor to forget his existence. Can you blame her, then, if, when Mr. Waller (their employer) most respectfully made her an offer of marriage, she accepted him? Here was rest for herself and her mother, and although she did not particularly love her husband, still she admired and respected him; and indeed he was Perhaps the broken hearts that thrill and quiver most worthy both of her admirat on and re-

Through all the night under the hand of Here then we find her at the end of three years the wife of a rich and worthy gentlecan, residing in an elegant mansion on the banks of the Hudson.

What effect has his imprisonment had npon Herbert Wallis? The most inevitable one. He has listened to the thriffing adventures of his follow prisoners till he has himself longed to share with them. At the end of three years and seven months, havng behaved himse'f well enough to gain is commutation time, he is discharged, and with him two of the most notorious of the men whose tales he so loved to listen to Alas! for Herbert Wallis.

A villa surrounded by its own grounds time, midnight. Three men lurking on the piazza, listening attentively to the slightest refuse him. Once in the clutches of the sounds.

"All's quiet, Bill; let's go for it." "Go ahead."

strength of character, may consider him on In a very short time a pane of glass is the "high road to ruin." So it proved with out, the fastenings of the window undone our hero. In the course of a few years he then a small hole cut through the shutter, a became so inextricably involved that he hand inserted, the bar raised, and then there forged a senior clerk's name to a note at is free entrance for the gang of burglars, hree months, hoping, may believing, like Micawber, that something would "turn up" to enable him to meet it when it be-

for such they are.
"You stop below Bill: if anything goes wrong whistle. The youngster and I will go through the crib. He doesn't understand the graft (work) well enough to leave eart and soul. She was a gentle, fair, truehim to watch here. If we want you I'll give the office. Take your shoes off, my lad, and carry this bag for the swag; let's Mrs. Roberts was quite unfitted for her

All is silence. The burglars with stealthy read gain access to the pantry, and poor uessed he is the "youngster") with trembling hands holds open the bag to receive

the "swag," viz.: the silver plate. "Now, then, my lad, leave this below, and let's take a look up stairs. We shan't find anything there too heavy for our pockets. Jewelry and greenbacks don't take up much room."

ple loved each other, and already looked Two bedrooms visited-empty. Another upon him as her own son, being as blind to his faults as Elsie herself was. Indeed, his loor-locked. A pair of nippers noiselessourning. A man and woman in bed sleep-

ng.
Dead silence as the elder burgler glades faithful friend, cognizant of the world's ways, this sketch need never have been toward the jewelry he sees on the dressing Herbert himself was not aware how A whistle-shouts-two shots heard bestrong his love was for Elsie till the fatal

low. "There's a tumble. Skip, lad, for your life!

or he himself be proclaimed a forger and a felon. Then, indeed, when too late, his But too late comes the warning. Waller, awakened by the shots and firing, sees indistinctly a man leaving his room eyes were opened and he saw the folly and sin of the gay and reckless life he had been leading. But even at the last he lacked and another about to follow him. He seizes his revolver from beneath his pillow. the courage to consult with these, his best wife, thoroughly awake, screams madly: riends, as to the wisest course to pursue, but still trusted to the "turn up" system to

Spare him!" Too late again. A shot—and Herbert Wallis lies a corpse upon the floor.

On Monday morning the money must be paid, and he remained at home with his friends all day Sunday till evening church. What were his feelings, his thoughts, as Elsie and he held the hymnbook between them? Even she noticed how his hand trembled and how his voice shook, and that world of seignee. Nitrogen and carbon he had never kissed her so passionately as The morning came. Herbert, hoping still, but for what he scarcely knew, went to the office. How he trembled when he met the cool and quiet gaze of his senior, Mr. Hepburn, the man whose signature he had forged. He tried in vain to do his ordinary work. Every time the door opened he started and a cold shiver went through which schoolboys know as a curious metal thirty Indians and fifty ponies were which burns brilliantly on the surface of drowned, besides five hundred or a thouwater, or when touched by an icicle. The sand buffaloes. him, and it was really almost a relief when, after knocking, a manentered, saying, "Mr. quantity of such in the body would be sufficient for many experiments in a large "Are you prepared to meet this premisschool. In addition to sodium and potassium, there are a few grains of magnesium, enough to make the "silver rain" for a "I am not, sir. I have been expecting to receive a remittance from home, but family's stock of rockets on a fourth of have been disappointed. If you will be good enough to wait a few days—" July evening, or to create a brilliant light, 'My employer cannot wait; you have so often deceived him. It was Mr. Hepburn's name alone that induced him to loan you these materials from dead bodies?

Cold Air Fruit Caring. The California Mountain Messenger

ability to dun those who had brought her and waiting on the slow process of sun dry-and without the most expensive resort to fuel and the risk of overheating."

As for Herbert, once the blow struck, the axe fallen, his carelessness returned to him

The process of sun dry-and without being dependent on the weather with supernatural presence and care in adjusting his coat with care, utterly indicting the control of the patron saint.

The process of sun dry-and waiting on the slow process of sun

There is in Ziou, a young man of excellent character, good ability, a worthy young man who has but one failing. He has received an excellent education, traveled abroad and now has gone West to learn a few things more. His one failing is a desire to acquire and use Western ex-pressions and slang phrases. Recently, while seated in a company of hale fe lows, well met, a popular miner, whose name suggests all sorts of bathing places except warm ones, made mention of "spuds." At the employment of the term, our young friend glanced up and at an opportune moment drew a friend apart, the user of the term, to find out what in the infernal regions "spuds" were. The friend explained that they were potatoes and well satisfied, the young man left. Soon after the above incident happened,

some of the young man's companions, well knowing his penchant to use all expressions he had newly acquired, determined to play a trick on him. They wited him to-se-company them to a ranch, and, nothing loth, he accepted. When they reached the ranch they all sat down. The young man led in the conversation, and presently in a tone of no concern, whatever, addressed the lady of the ranch with, "Do you raise your own spuds, Mrs. Smith?" At this all the company jumped to their feet and reared as though gone crazy. The confused young man blushed, the lady did so likewise, and finally the spuds man faintly inquired for the cause of the hilarity. The only reply he got was a fresh outbreak, one or two young men taking the trouble to roll under the tables. At last, the young man was taken to one side and "Do you know what spuds are?" asked. "Why yes, they are potatoes, aren't

they?" "Potatoes the dlice!

"W-l₁-a-t!" "Lice! Spuds are lice!" And then after a season of apology, he returned to the city and approaching a joker on T—— street, told him of the outrage practiced on him by the miner. He hought it a mean trick and proposed to tell him so. The T——street man ask-ed what was the matter. "Why, I asked

lady if she raised her own spuds. "Well, what of it?" "Why you know I asked her if raised her own!"

"Where is the joke?" "There isn't any, as I can see. I think was a contemptible trick," Finally the young man told his friend how spuds meant lice and then he got mad because his comforter said they were potatoes. He reproached him for trying to resell him and it took a visit to half a dozen groceries and a like number of inquiries as to the price of spuds before he was convinced to what kingdom they belonged.

A Tragic Buffalo Bunt.

In the month of July, 1880, after riding over the mountains for two days, the Crow Indians came upon a fine herd of buffaloes hope you'll get enough for a big spree in In a narrow valley near by the Yellowstone. New York."

There were four hundred indians and four thousand buffaloes. The Crows had been forced by fear of starvation to take to the Herbert Wallis (for our readers have chase, and the keen hunger they were suffering only sharpened their eagerness for a tilt with their old fellow-nomads, the noble bison. The game stampeded down the valley in the direction of the Yellow-stone. The chase was hotly followed, half a hundred buffaloes biting the dust before the river was reached. One of the most vehement of the pursuers, who had dis tinguished himself for bravery in two or three fights with the Sioux, fell from his y applied, and the door opens. A dim light pony in the midst of the flying herd, and was trampled to death by the frantic beasts. The Yellowstone, a roaring, rushing river, even at the lowest tide, was booming with the regular summer freshet, the outpour of the melting snows in the high mountains. When the river was reached the game made a bold stand, and for a time it seemed doubtful which held the mastery; but the incessant fusillade from four hundred rifles, together with the desperate proximity of the formidable battalion, drove he herd in dismay into the roaring torrent. Beside themselves with the excitement of the moment, the Indians urged their ponies into the stream, unwilling that even a flood should spoil their frenzied sport or cut them off from their game. The terrific current, made tumultuous from the hug piles of rock here and there in the channel Metals in the Body.

The human body, which seems made up the shand blood really contains around the seems made up at a bewildering velocity, until the thought seems are the channel, whirled buffaloes, ponies and Indians along at a bewildering velocity, until the thought of basets were and there in the channel, whirled buffaloes, ponies and Indians along at a bewildering velocity, until the thought of basets were and there in the channel, whirled buffaloes, ponies and Indians along at a bewildering velocity, until the thought of basets were all the same and the same along the same alon metals and gases, and other substances which perform important offices in the and hydrogen are its chief constituents; but water, and to be jamined to death between it holds, besides, about two pounds of the surging masses of drowning beasts. phosphorus, which is essential to the Some who foresaw the danger in time, and health of the bones and the vigor of the turned shoreward, found safety on terra brain. This phosphorus, if extracted and firms, but those who ventured far enough put to use, would make up about four to be embraced by the sweeping, resistless packages of friction matches. Besides tide, and to become involved in the tangle phosphorus, it contains a few ounces of struggling animals, were all drowned. The story brought to the post was that The story brought to the post was that thirty Indians and fifty ponies were

Horseshoe Superstition,

In very early times among the Celtic mon in courches and temples was much as mischievous as a magpie. He flies off used in the dwellings and workshops of the people as a so-called "protection" perches on the shoulder of the mistration against ill-fortune. The Galantin and perches on the shoulder of the mistration are also as a so-called the people as a so-called perches on the shoulder of the mistration are also as a so-called the people as race an effigy of the patron saint, so com- until he has become a tricky fellow and is the people as a so-called "protection" against ill-fortune. The "glory" above but some reckless chemist may undertake to drive a profitable business by extricating metal, to convey the effect of the shining halo, or nimbus, frequently seen in Illustrations of the Virgin and other Scripture reports an interesting experiment in fruit subjects- Often these metal nimbus were curing, lately made at a Placerville foun- of semi-circular forms, and after the figure dry. About a peck of sliced apples were itself had disappeared, by reason of decay, placed in a sieve and subjected to a cold the nimbus remained and was suspended air blast for three and a half hours in the in some prominent place at the entrance cupola furnace of the foundry, and the door or other point commanding view. The course, denied that the signature was his, fruit is reported to have been completely effigies in question were not uncommonly maining soft and without the slightest discoloration. The cured fruit showed none as a substitute for the latter, and was sold but it is an old, old story. She did not die or go mad; as some wives and sweethearts by the cold story of the harsh, stiff dryness which results in the shops for this purpose. The tradition of go mad; as some wives and sweethearts by the cold blast completely the cold blast col have done, even recently, when their dear ones have been condemned to State Prison, as Have been condemned to State Prison it. The Messenger says: "Compared with our sun drying, it effects a great swing of expense, attention and risk. saying of expense, attention and risk. Anybody who can command or devise a brightness, in the absence of any other, Anybody who can community of derise a brightness, in the absence of any other, strong blast of cold air, can dry fruit in a which he nailed over his cottage door. was herself involved in debt and difficulties strong blast of cold air, can dry fruit in a through her kind-heartedness, and her insulting on the slow process of sun dry-with ability to dun those who had brought her without being dependent on the weather without being dependent on the weather ability to dun those who had brought her without being dependent on the weather with t

Mr. Turquet has laid the following project before the Minister of Finance of France, and the budget committee relative to the rich collection of precious stones known under the official title of "Diaments de la Couronne." The under-secretary for the Fine Arts proposes to divide this treasure into three parts. The first part will com-prise the historic jewels and stones. and will be placed in the Louvre. The second part will contain stones having a mineralogical value, and will be placed in the museum of the Ecole des Mines. The third part composed of royal and imperial jew elry, and having only material value, will e put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds will go to form a State Fine Art Fund. Mr. Torquet has had an inventory made of this princely treusure. One of the most famous of the diamonds is the one called Regent. It weighs 136 carats, is of an extreme whiteness and brilliancy is square in form and was estimated at 12,000,000 francs in 1791. Another remarkable object is a round pearl, weighing over 27 carats and valued at 200. 000 francs; and still another one is the necklace of pearls, styled Collier de la Reine, composed of 25 pearls and worth 996,700 francs. None of our lady readers would, we are sure, disdain the large, long, clear ruby in this collection, weighing 50 carats and valued at 50,000 francs; nor the amethyst of more than 13 carats, estimated at 6,000 francs, nor the s pphire of 132 carats, worth 100,000 francs. selling the jewels of the third class Mr. Turquet expects to realize the sum of 3,-000,000 francs, and with it he will purchase works of art and enrich the national auseums.

How Old is Glass. The oldest specimen of pure glass bearing anything like a date, is a little molded lion's head, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty in the Slade collection at the British Museum. That is to say at a period which may be moderately placed as more than 2000 years B. C., glass was not only made, but made with a skill which shows the art was nothing new. The invention of glazing old that among the fragments which bear inscriptions of the early Egyptian monarchy are bends, possibly of the first dynas-Of the same period are vases and goblets and many fragments. It can not be doubted that the story preserved by Pliny, which assigns the credit of the favention to the Phonicians, is so far true, that these adventurous merchants brought specimens to other countries from Egypt. Dr. Schlieman found disks of glass in the excavations at Mycenæ, though Homer does not mention it as a substance known to him. That the modern art of the glassblower was known long before, is certain, from representations among the pictures on the walls of a tomb of Beni Hassan, of the twelfth Egyptian dynasty; but a much older picture, which probably represented the same manufacture, is among the halfobliterated scenes in a chamber of a tomb of Thy, at Sakkara, and dates from the time fth dynasty, a time so remote the it is not possible, in spite of the assiduous researches of many Egyptologers, to give it a date in years.

He Was Strictly Honest.

"Madam, as I was walking down the alley just now a boy jumped over your select from. What are known as backed fence with this dead hen in his hand. I bows, made usually from two different am poor and hungry, but I am honest, madam. This hen belongs to you. She and numbers, at from \$7 to \$25 in price, will make you a beautiful dinner. I ask for no reward, madam, though the smell of coffee almost makes me crazy with delight."
"Those bad boys—they ought to be shut

up!" exclaimed the indignant lady.
"So they had, madam. It is a sin to murder a young and healthy hen in this sudden manner. I could have taken the body and sold it, but I would not do so base a thing. No, madam; I am as hungry as a wolf, but I am honest. There is your hen, lady, and though I need food I will not—" He laid the hen beside the door and was going away, when she asked him to come in and get breakfast. He accepted the invitation, cleared the table, and had been

called to her mistress: "Why, this hen is frozen as solid as a ock, and only about half of it is here?" The lady investigated, saw that it was a 'corpse" which had been kicking around for days, and as she rushed for the front gate there was a bright red spot on each check, but the man was out of sight.

A Mischievous Robin,

A fine robin, picked up in the park when quite young and helpless several months ago, is now the favorite pet of an uptown family. "Rob" has been petted and nursed and by a series of soft, plaintive notes makes known his wants and is immediatly satisfied. His favorite dish is bread and milk and he is also fond of raw meat and ripe berries. He will show fight to members of the family who tease him, and gets very angry at strangers. He has a fondness for bathing and will raise a shower bath in a short time if given a basin of water, into which he dashes and flaps his wings, playing and dabbling until the water is wasted and "Rob" is a sorry looking bird. cently while the family who own the bird were washing, they neglected to provide the bird with a shower bath. Nothing loth "Rob" spied a large basin filled with starch and into it he jumped making the paste fly in all directions. Soon as he was liscovered he was taken out, with his beautiful plumage pasted firmly against his body, so that he could not open his wings to shake off the sticky substance. "Rob" was immersed in a basin of tepid water and thoroughly washed before he looked like a decent bird once more. In In the Forests.

Boston is said to own the two first horse chestnuts trees brought to this country. They are on Washington street, and are repu ed to be 103 years old. A ring does not always denote a year. for the blue gum tree of Australia sheds its bark twice a year. tree recently hewn, that was known to be only 18 years old, showed 36 distinct rings of growth. When Washington visied Long Island he probably crossed the shadow of an old oak tree that still stands on the premises of Judge McCue in Babylon. It was made a landmark in 1716, and is therefore a local monument 60 years older than the nation. Old oaks and yews n England are not uncommon. oaks felled in Sherwood forest, about a quarter of a centuary ago, exposed, on being sawn ip, the date 1212 and the mark or cipher of King John; and it has been calculated that these trees must have beeen several centuries old at the time the marks were made. At Fowlis Wester, in Perthshire, in the centre of the village, standing on a slight knoll about four feet higher than the surrounding country, is a very large and old sycamore, which girths 17 feet and 14 feet inches at one foot and five feet respectively, and with a bole of 14 feet. The legend goes that "a man of Poulis planted it on a Sabbath micht wi' his thoomb." Berks, Penn., claims the largest chestnut tree in the country. It is growing on the farm belonging to the to the saving rope, which alone could bring estate of Solomon Merkel in Rockland them up above. Each wished to be the town ship, and measures 38 feet 4 inches in first, but the stream rushing violently down circumference; the limbs are 15 feet from the ground, and measure 14 feet in circumference at the base. The top of the tree is reached without danger by steps that are fastened between the limbs. It is estimated that this tree contains about 17 cords of wood. It still yields about three bushels of chestauts annually. The oldest yew tree in England, which is situated in Cowhurst churchyard, was mentioned by Aubry, in the reign of Charles I., as then measuring 10 yards in circumferance at a height of 5 feet from the ground. It is said, on the authority of De Candolle, to be 1.450 years old. Its present growth is about 33 feet. In 1820 this old tree was hollowed out, and a cannon ball was found pottery with a film of varnish or glass is so in the centre. In 1825 a severe storm deprived it of its upright branches. A door has been made to the inside of the treee, where seats are to be had for 12 persons comfortably. A fossil forest has been discovered in Oldham, England, in Edge Lane quarry. The trees number about 12, and some of them measure about two feet in diameter. They are in good preservation. The roots can be seen interlacing the

the rocks and the frends of the ferns are to be found imprinted on every piece of stone. The discovery has excited much interest in geological circles round Manchester, and the "forest" has been visited by a large number of persons. The trees belong to the middle coal measure period, although thas been regarded as somewhat remarkable that no coal has been discovered near them. The coal is found about 250 yards

Bows and Arrows.

known as self bows-that is, bows made from a single stick. Of this class the majority is lemonwood and lancewood. good, serviceable bow to start with can be had for \$4 or \$5; half a dozen arrows, say A citizen of John street, Detroit, not only as much more; arm guard, finger tips and keeps a score or more of hens, but the quiver; say \$3 - so that the total of \$12 or family take pride in them, and the slight- \$15 will fit out the intending archer ready est noise in the back yard at midnight for the range. A straw target thoroughly arouses every inmate of the house. A made, with the regulation painted facing, morning or two since a weary-looking old will cost say \$6, but can be bought by a club chap cailed at the side door with a dead or a few friends joining together for comhen in his hand, and when the servant girl mon use. Once the propationary period is had summoned the lady of the house he passed the archer will become ambitious and desire a better bow-and here his taste can be gratified with a large variety to woods(occasionally three), abound in styles according to quality, through the various grades, Snakewood, beefwood, partridgewood, lemonwood, lancewood, yew and so forth, joined with ash or hickory for the back, are in common use here, and can be seen on any archery range. Perhaps the handsomest in appearance are the snake-wood and hickory, the beautifully mottled dark wood contrasting well with the white. The more expensive bows of this class are marvels of finish and workmanship. Every part is wrought out to a certain scale so pelicately graduated as to secure the best results in accuracy of shoooing, elasticity and strength. The yew however, is the bow par excellence, and is unequalled in smoothness and elasgone about five minutes, when the girl tucity of pull, quickness and lack of ten. dency to "kick," noticeable in all other ment that a yew can be secured for \$15 or care of the better the results in every way in either case.

Champagne Now and Then. Although sparkling champagne has made its appearance at highly patrician tables in England ever since the times of King Charles II, who was very partial to it, the consumption of the wine among the middle classes was, so recently as fifty and sixty years ago, of the most limited kind. Critics have often animadverted on the parsi-mony of the British government in allowing only a single bottle of champagne a day for the table of Napoleon at St. Helena and Sir Walter Scott protested against the conduct of Lord Bathurst, and Sir Hudson Lowe in denying the captive "even the solnce of intoxication." The truth is that Napoleon did not care for champagnes. His favorite wine was Chambertin, and of that he partook very sparingly; and it is possible that the largest share of the solitary flask of 'fizz' alloted to his table feli to the officers of his suite. Champagne was always a ladies' wine. In 1815 it was certainly not a vintage much prized by gentlemen. The recognized beverage for good, steady after-dinner drinking was port, with sherry for a wind-up or "whitewash;" and the British government, so far

Matthias, the Miner's Boy

On the 22d of February, 1812, a miner Hubert Goffin of Aus, near Liege, descended the shaft of a mine with one hundred and twenty-six men, who were under his orders. His son, Matthias, a brave boy of twelve, accompanied him.

When this miner descended into the depths of the earth, he left, five hundred feet above, a wife and six children. Suffocating vapors may poison him, the gas may take fire and explode, the walls may fall in and crush him. And yet he is happy and of good courage, in his subterranean halls he sings and rejoices at the sparkling splendor of the metal. Hubert instructed Several his son Matthias in the art of discovering the veins of ore.

About ten o'clock in the morning some water suddenly rushed down upon them out of an old mine, and threatened to in-undate the shaft. The prudeat Hubert wished to call his men together, but the water pressed in with such force that he could not get at the alarm bell. workman risked his life to save his companions. He waded to the bell and rang it. His life was sacrificed in vain; it was too late when the others came. The water rushed down the shaft by which they generally ascended and their retreat was

The flood rose higher and higher, and threatened to drown them. All pressed up to the saving rope, which alone could bring seized them and carried them onward with

Hubert was stall and strong. He lifted up his son in his arms. He was nearest the rope, and might have saved himself; but he looked upon the others

"No; they are my friends," he said. "cannot leave them to perish." But his son he would save at all events But the younger miner protested: "Father, I came with you; I will return

with you, too, or remain where you re-Hubert took courage. He called to his

comrades: "Let us see whether we cannot break through into the next shaft. Our lives depend upon it. Let us make the attempt."

But this was not so easy. Two days passed away in this terrible position. They work on unweariedly, still the hard walls of the mine yielded but slowly. Once they thought they heard a noise, and with joy exclaimed: "We are sayed! We are saved!

But they were deceived, and the young men among them threw themselves down before Hubert, and exclaimed:

"Sir, you have led us hither; you must save us, too-we cannot die so young!" Hubert himself was utterly exhausted, and seemed to have lost all conrage. He thought of his wife and children who were mourning for him above; he thought of his son and of his companions who were down with him in the mine, and to whom death and destruction were so near. Not one of them was able to strike another

1 nen Matthias came up to him, and boldly striking into the rock with an ax

"If men weep like boys, boys must work like men.'

These courageous words nerved them to fresh hope. They worked on bravely. Suddenly there was a fearful cry; they had come upon a suffocating stream of gas. Hubert rushed up quickly and stopped the aperture whence it proceed, pointing

the workmen to another part where they could continue their labor. In this sad state they had already passed thirty six hours. The last lamp had gone out. Thick darkness reigned around them. All were suffering the keenest pangs of

hunger. Several sunk down utterly exhausted. Matthias clasped his father firmly and said to him: "Courage, father; all will be well yet!" Still they worked on in the darkness. At last voices came to their ears on the other

side of the stone through which they were breaking. Other strokes were meeting theirs. Yet a few minutes more and they would be saved. Hubert and his son were the last who were carried up above.

"I should never have dared to look upon the light again if I had returned without my companions," said the brave miner. The Emperor Napole in presented him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and

No Place for Chinamen.

On the read leading from Fairplay to Alma and Leadville, Colorado, is a board yew bow for \$250. Should that frighten the intending purchaser, perhaps a state-ment that a vew can be secured for \$250. stage at Fairplay recently, their celestial \$20 may be reassuring. The fortunate pigtails wound tightly about their heads, possessor of a fine bow is envied among and that portion of their garments which and that portion of their garments which archers less favored, but at the same time civilized pecple wear inside their pants has a little extra care on his hands in giving | fluttering in the breeze, en route for Alma. it proper attention, although that should the small that broadened their dark hued be done with every bow, whatever the faces was one of happy thought. The field quality. A frequent rubbing with an oiled for "washee-washee" was large, and they rag is to the bow what a careful grooming were the first in the race. Their unintelis to the race horses; and the better taken ligible jabble from the top of the coach arrested the attention of a passing horseman, who significantly inquired of the driver. "Have they got return tickets?"

The latter smiled and whipped up his horses, as he thought of the fun awaiting him at his destination.

The celestials were spotted the moment they entered town, and when the coach stopped it was immediately surrounded by a crowd. The white passengers dismounted but lingered on the skirts of the crowd awaiting developments. The Chinamer started to descend from their lofty perch on top of the coach, but the ends of sharp sticks and several rifles stretched up to receive them caused them to hastily clamber up again. Amid the cries and hoots of the crowd to take them out and hang them, a man stepped forward and firmly informed the celestials, now almost pale with fear, that their place was on top of that coach till it went back, when they were to go

And stay they did, for the remarks were of such a tenor as to admit of no dispute. And when the stage wended its way back to Fairplay that night two sad faced Chinamen occupied the same exalted seats as did the merry ones in the morning.

A man dying left \$1,000 to an individual who years before ran away with his wife. He said in his will

For President, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

Of Pensylvania.

For Vice President, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH

Of Indiana.

For Congress, Seventh District. WM. H. FORNEY.

After Mabcock's Election: What?

With the election of Hancock in November will pass away one of the chief causes of Democratic solidarity in Alabama as well as other Southern States. The hostile attitude of the Federal Government in the hands of the R publican party, no longer a standing menace to the South, the cheif cohesive element of legal fraternity. In his death Alabama the Democratic party in the South will has sustained a great loss. be destroyed. We have been made "solid" from an instinct of self-preservation, and our chief concern has been about Federal politics. We have had for years past no State issues worth speaking of. A man running for office in Alabama has not been tried by his opinions on questions of State policy, but devolves on Gov. Cobb the appointment

the great National parties. With the National Government occu bying a friendly attitude toward the an eminent degree every qualification, South, and the people no longer appre- and moreover it was evident in the late hensive of harm from this source, they State Convention that he was the choice will naturally turn their attention more of a very large number of the delegates to State affairs; and when this time to the Convention for even a more excomes, will come with it a grave respon- alted position on our Supreme Bench. sibility to the leaders of the Democratic | His appointment would give general party in the South.

Of course the office seekers, the bummers, the camp followers of the Democratic party will see in the election of Hancock new motive for adhesion to the party and a reason for louder professions of loyalty and devotion to the same than ever before; but, the thinking masses of the people, who want or expect no offices at the hands of the Federal Government, will find in his election a fitting opportunity to turn from Fed- Indiana and Pennsylvania into the Lineral politics for a season and scrutinize coln scale and revolutionized the Namore closely the management of their State affalts.

In Alabama, for instance, the State Constitution will be closely scanned, and important changes demanded.

State Conventions will be put on notice to present to the people none but men of the very highest order for places of honor and trust in the State Government.

Public officials will be held to a more of the whole vote polled, will cast every doubtful State in the Hancock column. rigid accountability for their acts than

and make States doubtful which have Party managers who make up the Party managers who make up the been practically conceded to Carfield. slates will have to get a little back into the shade and let the people who do the that can be welcomed by any with unoting take a hand.

Our bond question is happily already

Waterloo.—Piuladelphia Times, Ind. voting take a hand.

settled, and that may not come up to disturb party harmony, as has been the life and hope into the Democratic cancase in Virginia and Tennessee.

vass, which has heretofore been heavy and sluggish. Rich Democrats will now But other questions, touching changes In the Constitution and otherwise, can contribute more freely for election expeases in the persuasion that the mon come up that may be fruitful of a diey will not be wasted. The party will vision of sentiment in the Democratic entertain no donist of its ability to carparty, to wit the exemption question, ry Indiana, and may perhaps prosecute the labor problem, the tax rate, the convict system, the election laws, which apprehensions respecting that State aflast mentioned, though satisfactory to ter losing, or nearly, Maine. The major a large section, are displeasing to the ity for Hayes in Ohio was less than three il.ousand, and the Democrats white counties of the State. Neither one of these, perhaps, or all after gaining a New England State which

combined, as well as other questions they did not expect to carry. At any that could here be mentioned, might rate enough can be done in Ohio to prenot serve as the basis for a new party in the State, founded on State issues; but, tate a Democratic victory in this imporeither jointly or severally, they are of tant State With Indiana secured and sufficient consequence so serve as an entering wedge by which the party in Alabama may eventually be divided as is now unhappily the case in Virginie, Tennessee and Georgia.

Moreover, it is a fact that cannot be ignored, that the same character of legfolation does not, under the new condition of things, suit all the geographiclections. If this disappointment should cal divisions of our State. With the necessity for a solid Demo-

cratic party removed in Alabama, it is scarcely possible that this in itself will Republican party, but that sentiment not breed dissension in the party, no less | must be aroused to a sense of the danthan the rivalry of the sections in pursuit of the offices of the State.

This can only be averted by the broadest statesmanship on the part of the executive and legislative branches of the State Government in the hands of the Democratic party; by liberal concessions on the part of the sections one to another; and, above all, by such legislation only as righteous necessity demandssuch legislation alone as is dictated by the purest and most exalted patriotism.

The State Convention of Greenbackers of Maine met in Portland the 21st, for the purpose of nominating Presi-dential electors. Four hundred and make a splendid light. They have been sixty-five delegates were present. A resolution was passed to fuse with the Democrats in the Presidential election They leave Weaver out of calculation, as a dead duck, However about 73 of the more stalwart Greenbackers met subsequent to the convention and agreed to nominate Weaver and Chambers

The very latest returns from Maine up to Wednesday give Plaisted, the Fusion candidate 174 Plurality. At the same election a constitutional amendment was adopted to make a plurality elect, and under this amendment Plaisted will take his seat. The Radicals tried hard to count their men in, but the Democrats and Greenbackers watch- Commercial, Rep, ed them too closely.

Now is a good time to settle with

the printer, Now is the very time.

On the 4th of this month, Judge A. | field with their own electoral ticket .-R. Manning, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Alabama, submitted to a surgical operation in New York, and on the 17th he died in the same city.

elected to the lower house of the Legis-

ature from Marengo, and in 1847-51

represented Marengo and Wilcox in the

the people for the Supreme bench.

The Radicals of this Congressional

District met in Gadsden Tuesday and

nominated Arthur Bingham, of Talla-

dega for Congress, and Nich McAfee

The death of Judge A. R. Manning

nor will appoint Judge Jno. T. Heslin to

the place. Judge Hessin possesses in

THE TRIUMPH IN MAINE.

Comments on the Result-Han-

cock's Election Practically

Conceded.

It was the revolution in 1840 that

started the Harrison herricane; it was

the more than 18,000 Republican ma-jority of Maine in September, 1860,

that cast the doubtful October States of

tional administration; it was the more

than 17,000 majority of Maine in Sep

tember, 1872, that turned back the Greely tide and postponed sectional

peace indefinitely; it was the more than

15,000 majority in September, 1876, that saved New Hampshire, Ohio,

Wisconsin, California, Oregon and No

vada to Hayes, and made his formally

lectared election possible by an Elector-

al Commission, after his defeat by a quarter of a million majority; and the loss of the entire Republican majority of

Maine, hitherto more than ten per cent.

The returns from Maine well infus

vent a full concentration of Republican

efforts on Indiana, and thereby facili-

Ohio rendered doubtful the supporters

of Hancock may reasonably expect to carry New York, New Jersey and Con-

neticut and to have more electoral votes

than they need .- New York Her

It is not too early to draw an excel-

lent moral. The Republican party has been growing too confident of late, and

has been enjoying its victories in ad-

excite the party to greater exertions, it

will be a piece of good fortune. The so-ber sen iment of the country is with the

gers which would lie in a victory of a

party of fraud, repudiation and disloy-alty.—New York Tribune, Rep.

The November victory is ours, but we

must take care of our own. The exer-

tions of the Republican managers will be

against the will of the people whose

With this reverse in Maine confront-

ing them Republicans will renew the

fight along the whole line with redoub-

led energy. It means a stubborn battle.

business men of the land must wake up

believe that they will, and that from

awakned from their sense of security

to a sense of peril. - Philadelphia

expectations of the Republicans, but it

would be puerile to account the result as a cause for despondency. It argues that there is still hope, as that State is

not lost to the Republicans; but if it is,

they must take a lesson from it and con-

tinue the canvass with untring zeal,-

The election in Maine decides nothing.

The election in Indiana will decide ev-

erything. Mr. Blaine had been telling

persons outside all the while as carnes-ily as he could, without starting a pan-

ic, that there was danger in Maine, but

the Republicans in other States have

not realized it, and supplies of material

aid have been stinted .- Cincinnatti

Chicago Inter Ocean, Rep.

Press, Rep.

temper and convictions are no known. - Uncinnatti Enquirer Dem.

ald. Ind.

for Garfield elector for the District.

rather by his attitude toward either of of his successor. We hope the Gover-

be more de pressing because it is u expected.—New York Times, Rep. Judge Manning was born in Amboy, In this event it is a serious reverse for New Jersey, in 1810, and came to Madthe Republicans, and a sobering one. son County, Alabama, when a mere Especially so as the carvass was organized and conducted on the Republican side by James G. Blame.—New York lad. He graduated at the University of Tennessee and read law with Hon. A. F. Hopkins of Huntsville. In 1836 he Sun, Dem. Vermont may want to change her settled in Marengo County for the practice of his profession. In 1845 he was

vote now. As for Iowa, it is in doubt. -Chicago News, Rep.

Whatever the cause, the predictions

press, and what must be conceded to be a substantial failure in Maine will

Cincinatti Gazette, Rep.

ELECTION NOTICE. THE STATE OF AGABAMA.

Senate. His next move was to Mobile, where he took high rank as a lawyer.
In 1872 he represented Mobile in the House. In 1874 he was nominated by places of voting in the election precincts in said county, on the lirst Tuesday in November 1880, that being the second day of said month, an election for the purpose of electthe Democratic party of the State for Associate Justice and elected, At the recent election he was again chosen by ing ten Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, consisting of one for each Congressional District and two for the State at large, and also for the purpose He was a man very much beloved of electing a Member of Congress from Seventh Congressional District of Alabar and esteemed by those who knew him well, and certainly held in very high es-And notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named persons are appointed Inspec-tors of said election for the respective electimation throughout the State by the tion precincts in said county, as hereinafter named, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. Walter Dean T R Wald

R R Riley, Beturning Officer:
Precinct No. 2—Alexandria,
W P Cooper
E F Orock

W F Bush E G Lee, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 3—June Sug, Wiley Glover T A Wiggs.

Inspectors. John Parker, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 1—Maddox'
J A Nicholson J W Anderson

Inspectors. J P Ford, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 5-Polkville, satisfaction to this section of the State, H T Francis J Y Henderson Jeff Jones

Inspectors. M N Coker, Returning Officer.

Precinct No 6—Peeks Hill,

W M Cochran G Lee S O Smith

Inspectors.
T Gault, Returning Officer.
receinet No. 7—Hollingsworth's,
George W Landers
J M Kellar
John W F

Inspectors.
C W Howell, Returning Officer. recinct No. 8—Green's School House, Spartan Allen W B Green W J Scott

Inspectors.

D A McCollum, Returning Officer
Precinct No. 9—Cross Plains,
John T A Hughes T S Nabors

Inspectors. George Dempsey, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 10—Rabbit Town, Wm Defreese John T Chambers

John C Watson Inspectors. Henry Murray, Returning Officer.
Presinct No. 11—White Plains,
W C Scarbrough

D S Black Inspectors.
W C LeGrand, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 12-- Davisville, J.R. Scott IF M Davis W M Hughes

Inspectors. J C McDaniel, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 13-Oxford; Jao F Smith T H Barry A F Allen

Inspectors. S W Hingson, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 14—Sulphur Springs, J T Vingon

W C Acker Inspectors.
W G Fulmer, Returning Officer. Precinct No 15-Anaiston, W A McMillian G B Skeltori

H W Sides Inspectors. W P Hunter, Returning Officer.
Precinct No. 16-Ladiga,
J B Palmer
W A Wilson

B B Bridges Inspectors.

WA Stewart, Returning Officer.
J. B. FARMER,
Skeriff of Calhoun county, L. W. CANNON.
Judge of Probate, G. B DOUTHIT,

I hereby appoint the above name? Returning Officers special Deputy Sheriffs, whose duties shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the ballot allow no one within boxes, except while voting.

J. B. FARMER,

Sep 25 1880-5t CHANCERY NOTICE.

Lou E. Cox | In Chancery at by next friend | Jacksonville Al-Sain'l P. McClellen | abama.

Sheriff

Henry A. Cox.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of the Com-plainant that the said defendant Henry redoubled. But they will be in vain A. Cox is a non resident of this State and that his particular place of residence in Greenville County State of South Carolina, Post office Sterling Grove, and further that in the belief of affiant the said defendant is over twenty one years of age. It is therefore ordered by It means hard work. It means that the the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newsto the risk of Democratic success, with paper published in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun County Alabama, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said Henry A. Cox to answer or demur to the bill of Complaint in this by Monday the 15th day of November next or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office this 13th day of Sept. It would be idle to deny that the news brings disappointment to the hopes and

Wm M. HAMES.

Sept. 25-4t.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT INOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court for Said County, Special Term. Sept. 22 1880.

This day came J. L. Hughes, guardian for James P. Hughes, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said guardianship, It is ordered that the 25rd

Oct. 1880 be and is hereby appointed a day on which to make such settlement. at which time all persons interested can The Democrats will claim this as a appear and contest the said settlement victory, and it is. But measured by figures it is not a formidable one, nor such as cannot be overcome in November,

Judge of Probat

Judge of Probate. when the Greenbackers will be in the Sept. 25-3t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. County County. Probate Court for Said County, Spehave generally misled the Republican

cial Term Sept. 24 1880. This day come J. W. Williams gardian of John B. Williams a non compus mentis, who is now deceased and ited in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered by the Court, that tne 18th day of Oct. 1880, be appointed a da on which to examine said account and make suid sett'ement, and that notice be given thereof be given in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day, to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office on said 18th day of Oct. 1880 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Sept. 25-3t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun Connty. Probate Court for Said County Special

This day came Jno. L. Dodson guardian of Ed. P. McAuley a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship.
It is ordered that the 16th day of Oct. 1880 is hereby appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Ferm Sept. 18th, 1880.

proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 25-3t. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Of Valuable Land By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, granted on the 15th day of September 1880, the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Wyly Woodall deceased will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public outery upon the late premises of the said decendent eight miles west of Jacksonville on the Gadsden road Monday the 18th day of October 1880.

The following described land East half of the S. W. qr. of Sec. 34. T. 13, Range 7, East. Said land sold for the purpose of paying debts. Terms of Sale: -One half cash, and one half in twelve months with interest from date. Two good securities lequired

upon note for unpaid purchase money. JOHN J. WOODALL.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against the estate of the late Dr. A. Pelham, to present the same to the undersigned for payment. Parties indebted to the same are requested to make settlement at once and avoid cost. WM. PELHAM, Sep 11-3t-nd Agent for heirs, THE STATE OF ALABAMA

CALHOUN COUNTY. In Probato Court for Said County Special

Term Sep t. 6th 1880. This being the day fot by a previous or der of continuance to hear and determine the petition of Geo. W. Phillips as the next friend of P. D. Phillips and John Joseph L. trient of P. D. Phillips and John Joseph L. Phillips, heirs at law of the estate of Jessie Love deceased, asking an order of court requiring Joel R. Love administrator of the estate of the said Jesse Love deceased and make a final settlement thereof and it appearing to the court that citation issued directed to the Sherill of Madison country state of the and which we have state of Ala and which notice bas been re-turned by said Sheriff duly executed. And the said Joel R. Love failing to appear as required by said notice the court proceeds to state and file an account for a final settleof estate of Jesse Love deceased. Said account being now on file it is ordered that the 7th day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time the said Job R. Love administrator as aforesald as well as all peasons concerned can be and appear to contest the said settlement if they think proper L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate Sept. 11-21.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY. In Probate Court for said county Special

Term Sept 8th 1880. This day came Charles Martin administraor of the estate of John Dodd deceased, and

fired his petition in writing and under oath praying an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division among the heirs at law deceased.

It is ordered that the 21st day of October the appointed a day on which to be a second that the same interest a day of the purpose of the appointed a day on which to be a second that the same interest a day of the purpose of the appointed a day on which to be a second that the same interest and the same inte

It is ordered that the 21st day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given to Green T Dodd and Phillimon Dodd who are non residents and heirs at law of said estate and who re side in the city of Atlanta State of Georgia By publication in the Jacksonville Republi-can a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to said non resident heirs at law to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 21st day of Oct. 1880 and defend against said petition if they think proper.

L W CANNON. Judge of Probate

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County. Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun County, State of Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of Octob er 1880 for the purpose of contracting for the support of the Paupers of said County for the year 1881, and for the transaction of such other business as the Court may deem

right and proper.

The contractor will be required to board. clothe, furnish tobacco and take care of all the Paupers committed to his charge, give to the Paupers his personal attention when in sickness and in health and to attend to the burial of all who may die during the year 1881.

The Court of County Commissioners to furnish to the contractor the Poor House narm free of rents, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the Paupers and to pay Physician's bills. Payments to be made to contractor quar-

terly.
The court reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids that Ray be presented. Scaled bids can be filed in the Probate Court Uffice, or handed in on the morning of the 4th of Octeber 1880. By order of the Court of County Commissioners.

L. W. CANNON. Sept. 11 1889--3t.

Tax Collector's First Round

The undersigned will attend the folowing places at the times mentioned for the purpose of collecting the State and

the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes for the year 1880.

No. 10 Rabbit Town, Wed. Oct. 13 1880.

16. Ladiga. Thursday 14.

9. Cross Plains. Friday, 15.

8 Green's S. H. Saturday 16.

11 White Plains, Monday 18. 12 Davisville, Tuesday Wednesday " 19. .20 4 Maddox. Thursday " 15 Anniston, Friday Saturday '' 23 Monday '' 25 Saturday " 3 June Bug, 2 Alexandria. Tuesday, " 26 5 Polkville, 14 Sulpher Spring, Wed. 6 l'eeks Hill. Thursday. " 28

7 Hollingsworths, Friday, "29 1 Ja ksonville, Saturday 30 I will be at Jacksonville, the first week the second week and will receive taxes from any who may wish to pay. The poll tax becomes delinquent after the 50th day of Oct. and tax payers will find it to their interest to settle poll

tax on this first round.
D. Z. GOODLETT.
T, C. Calhoin County. Aug. 28th. td.

GINS REPAIRED. I am prepared at all times to repair Gins in all of its branches. By experienced hands old brashes made new Saws filed by handi Boxes re-babited. Journals returned; and in fact, everything that is needed to make the Gin work as good as new.

JAS. McKIBBIN,

Aug. 21-4t.

Wagon Shop.

M. E. EZELLE and Co. are prepared now to do all kinds of work, either in iron or wood, in their line, in the very best or wood, in their line, in the very best style of business. They are first-class workman, and there is no use for residents of Alexandria valley to send abroad for

work r repairs.

Their prices wil be more moderate than can be had abroad. Besides they will take farm produce for work, which cannot be hauled to long distances Contracts for carpenter work will be taken at low estimates. We will undertake to build cheaper than anybody in Calboun county. Address us.
M. E. EZELLE & CO.

NOTICE OF JUSTICES.

M. E. Ezelle, the recently elected Coroner for Calhoun County hereby notifies Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public, that he has qualified for the discharg of the duties of his office, and Justices and Notaries must not act for bim, except he fail to appear after notification as by law required, M. E. EZELLE.

Aug. 14. 3m.

W. C. LAND, WATCHWAKER. $-\mathcal{AN}D-$

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A. M. LANDERS llus recently removed his Family Grocery, Bar and Billiard Saloon to the store rooms formerly occupied by Whisenant and Dris-

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of all kinds, both staple and lancy, cigars,
2 bacco &c. In the rear room is the bar, which has been fitted up and turnished with the best liquors in market. The billiard table has been placed up stairs in a large and comfortable room where gentlemen can enjoy a game tree from interruption.

Respectfully, A. M. LANDERS.

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NOTICE A meeting of the Jacksonville Mining ompany is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala, on the 2nd day of October 1880: for the purpose of blecting officers, and making arrangements for the sale of their lands lying in Cleburne County, Ala., this the 6th day of Sept. 1880.

M. J. TÜRNLEY,

NOTICE! A meeting of the Cleburne County Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala., on the 2nd day of October 1880, for the purpose of electing officers and making all necessary arrangements for the sale of their lands lying in Cleburne County, Ala.

This the 5th day of Sept. 1880.

R. M. & J. W. HANNA, Admr's. VALENTINE BICE, 1. L. SWAN, A meeting of the Cleburne County Min-

I. L. SWAN, G. B. DOUTHIT.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

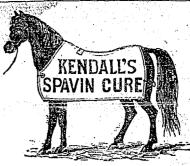
Any and all persons in Calhoun. who are running Cotton Gins, can Insure them while in operation, by applying to the undersigned at acksonuille.

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From Rev. P. N. GRANGER. of Court and Monday and Tuesday of Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.
Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cared a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grow worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

Perseverence Will Tell. Stougliton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well; not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if

its sale will be very great. Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker,

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

it does for all what it has done for me

Kelleys Island Eric co, O. Mch. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:— I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only ene bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if t is properly used, it will do all you

Yours truly, C. M. Lincoln.

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- Tr be year 1875. I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of severa nonth's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg and completely stopped the ameness and removed the enlargement. have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he neves has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him

with Kendall's spavin Cure. R. A. GAINS, Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879. JNO. G. JEENE,

Kendallys spavin CUME

Justice of the Peace

On Human Flesh

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MOLLIE F. ELSTON.

Sept. 11 3r. Admx,

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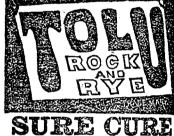
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Saddies, Bridles, made of the very best leathdesigned and executed by workmen of superior skill. He invites all to call, for he is determined to sell at such pri-

ces as to deserve the patronage of the public. Give him a call, and examine his prices, before going elsewhere THE STATE OF ALABAM. Calhoan County. In Probate Court for said County, Special Term Aug. 27th 1880.

This day came Geo. W. Loyd Admit of estate of Joseph Loyd dee'd, aud filed his petition in writing and under oath praying an order of sale of the real estate belonging to said estate, which is fully described and set forth in said petition for the payment of division among tition for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 15th day of October 1880 be appointed a day on which w hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county a newspaper published in said douny, a newspaper published in said douny, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to Emma Grogan wife of Turly Grogan, who reside in Texas, Post office unknown, and the children of James M. Leyd dec'd, who at last accounts resided at Quitman in Wood county Texas, who are heirs at law of Joseph Loyd dec'd, and non residents and to all others interested, to be and appear as a special term of said count, appear at a special term of said count to be helden at the Court House of said county, on said day of October 1880, and defend against said petition if they think proper

L. W. CANNON. think proper. Judge of Probate Sept. 11 .- 3t. W. IF. WOODWARD

JOE. A. WALDEN. Walden & Woodward, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Ala Jacksonville,

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y. Henderson. George Clemmons, living miles south of Jacksonville uddenly with a congestive few days ago.

l. Johnson,

M. Penland,

D. Martin,

Sate press generally speaks of Capt. D. P. Forney. ernathy Mills grinds four corn, shelled.

niston is on a big boom. It is ned to be one of the most ing and important towns in besst Ala., when its foundand projectors complete their They do nothing on a scale at Anniston.

a card from Alexandria we that Robt. Hasson of this ty will be an aspirant for keeper of the House at the ing session of the Legislature. personally know that Mr. Hasqualified for the place. cover he lost a leg in the war. this of itself should entitle to the kind consideration of bers. We unhesitatingly recmend Mr. Hanson to members he next House and hope he get the place.

alt Nesbit says he wants to his fine cow—the largest cow one of the finest milkers in county. He will sell her very p and take barter.

lessrs Hames, Ellis and Marare attending Clebirne Court

mprovements have been made ont of both the Methodist and

he Livery business. Mr. Stewis a Valuable citizen and we ret his removal from Calhoun. hope he may find his new busi-

near herc.

Possums are about ripe.

Ve think the young people may in to look out for a circus soon. see one billed for Talladega, it will doubtless come to

Messrs Rowan, Dean & Co. have of their store.

moonlight pic-nic at the resi attraction for our young peo-Monday night.

saw a portion of the Chestnut ferce, he hind which stood the Home Guards, and from which they were driven, when Light Horse Harry Lee made his member of Royember and by the marked and scarred from the shots of the charge on the form.

It is said that the ladies of the the church building. Parties and bepublicans held county course for he church building. Parties and bepublicans held county course for he and both talked hopefully, though from appearances there is little hope for the Republican nominees.

Blaine, in a dispatch to Marshal Jewell, chairman of the National Republican Committee, Sept. 20th, 1 says it will take the official count to determine who is relected Governor of Maine, and that the official returns cannot be even opened until January.

There has deen a small war in Ohio between striking miners and be large. the militia. About 500 miners well armed, assaulted the Ewing Guards, near Corning, and rapid valleys of musketry from both ly club. sides were kept up for five minutes. The miners finally broke ranks and fled, leaving the military victors of the field. The dispatch of Monday does not state how many were killed. The difficulty grew out of a refusal of white miners to work with negro miners.

The New Bible. WEAVER'S STATION ALA. MR. L. W. GRANT:

I see from your regretful terms of the paper that some person has found a great many faults and mistakes in the new version of the Bible. I have one and have not yet found a mistake. If the gentleman will look on page 518— subject. Christ's treatment of the crring—from the 3rd to the 11th verse of 8th chapter of John, he will find the whole narrative of the woman taken in adultery; and I think I can find a great many more verses that he thinks is left out of the Book.

> Note. The Bible that our corresnoudent speaks of is not probably the one to which reference was made in the Republican last week, The Bible to which we made reference, is a new version, by a commission of learned men of Protestant church, and has just been issued from the London press. The Bible to which our correspondent refers, is probably Hitchcock's Analysis of the this, one brother, Mr. Parmlee, Bible, arranged according to subjects.

A Card Of Thanks.

The delegates of the Snow Creek Baptist Association (colored) tender their heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Jacksonville for hospitalities shown them during their recent Association. They especially tender thanks to the white Baptists of Jacksonville for the use of their church.

R. S. LIDDLE. LETTER FROM N. C.

NEWBERNE, N. C. Sopt. 13, 1880.

ED. REPUBLICAN. If my memory serves me aright I promised before leaving home to give you a few items from the old "Tar heel" state. My first stop was made in Morganton Burke County, among the mountains, mocshiners and the most hospitable people the world affords. Morganton as you will remember is not far from the homes of the Forney's, Hoke's, Alternathys, the Aderholds and others of Calhoun. I met a Mr. Dan'l Forney living six miles north of Morganton, a cousin of Gen. Henry in the price the merchants were white Swelling, Catarth, Cancer of the and Gen. John Forney. I also met a simply actuated by the general womb and all chronic sores, no matter of the thankers who for some the simply actuated by the general womb and all chronic sores, no matter of of Morganton, a cousin of Gen. Henry Capt. Henderson who for several years interests of the town. In no other how long standing, we guarantee a cure made Ala, his home, and says that he would by far, rather die an Alabaman would be would be would by far, rather die an Alabaman would be than to live a North Carolinian. Moi- one whom they have always esthan to live a North Carolinian. More the will succeed Wm. Ramey the appearance of a people who care into the Livery business. Mr. Stoy. provement, though she has elegate churches and a refined society, brom Morganton we went East on Western North Carolina R. R. to a thriving fittle town called Hickors. Here the tobacco businoss has grown to be a considerable thing. Messrs Hall and Daniel's party of hunters caught a large wild cat some nights pear here. ny with Mr. Daniels he told me that on that day they had received a very large order from Berrys and Co. Rome Ga. From Hickory we went to Salisbery,

an old town, presenting the appearance of a people who have amassed greet wealth and who still enjoy it. Here is the home and birth place of Miss Fannie Fisher, the renowned authoress of North Carolina, she writes under the 'nom de plume' of 'Christian Road.' I had the pleasure of meeting her brother, a young lawyer of great promise and a pleted a cotton platform in we took the Richmond and Danville Road to Greensboro, the best shaded city I've found in the State. Here we remained some twenty days, trading and looking over the city and county. ce of Mr. James Privett was noid's celebrated patent grave cover

takes well everywhere we go.

Near this place was fought the famous buttle of Guilford Court House. I saw a portion of the Chestnut ferce, be-

the of November, we will give the cannon. In company with Pref. Armfield, I in company with Pref. Armfield, I dined from an old table upon which Gendrinduc time. stands upon the battle ground an old house with cannor ball holes through its gables, and they say blood marks E church will open a lunch from the hands of the wounded (I could le in the room under the Re- not see them.) I tried to find some meblican office during Court week,
the purpose of raising funds
the church to raising fu

they undertake it, we wish to them may be them male.

Republican nominees.

Republican nominees.

The colored people, every one are Republicans or very nearly. I found only publicans or very nearly. I found only publicans or very nearly. I found only publicans or very nearly. I found only one who openly declares himself a Democrat and that one a barber in Salisbery or them male. them make a success of it, and so there, be sure to have Toby shave go there, be sure to have Toby shave you. After leaving Greensboro I pass success of it, and you. After leaving three success of it. Beaufort, in sight of Fort Macon. There Lessons on the piano given by Lubber," and some of the best and great-Trancis, at her residence, cit good fortune to enjoy. Should you or any of your readers think of spending a any of your readers think of spending a contract of the spending and the spending and

for the big advertisement from Anniston next week. OXFORD ITEMS

Oxford, Ala., Sept. 23. Cotton today 9 to 101. The crop of sweet potatoes will

Apples are plentiful on our treets at 50 cents per bushel. elected Marshal. He slings a live-

Mr. Newton Cunningham, two miles south of here, has a severe case of typhoid fever. Mrs. Harrison, wife of John Har-

rison, died near this place last Monday night. The Methodists commenced their

revival meeting last Monday morn-Flint Allen, a young book-keep er with strong Nimrod propensities, has commenced to grease his mouth with 'possum-sop, and wipe

it off with "taters." Messrs Al Kirksey and R. G. Roberts, (Sr.) leave to day, to spend a few months in Texas.

Mrs. Dr. Alexander, of Texas. is now visiting Mrs. J. G. Hudson, (her nicce,) three miles east of this place.

Mr. Alfred M. Morgan, of the vicinity of White Plains, is prepar, the pole sobered him instantly. ing to return to this place, after an absence of several years.

A prominent grocery house that failed in New York last Saturday was indebted to a mercantile firm here, to the amount of several hundred dollars.

The Baptist meeting closed last Sunday night, with eight accessions by immersion. In addition to this one brother Mr. Powelse was re-united. He had been an Episcopalion for a good many vears.

cont-tails of 11 cents for a week. Some has been sold in this market for a little more than that amount.

The earthquake that the people The earthquake that the people of Oxford thought they heard the other night tuyond out to be a reother night turned out to be a report from Lon Higginbotham's pistol. Two dead chikens and a frightened owl was the result of Lon's effort at moonlight marks manship.

able \$25 cash on Planos or \$10 cash on Organs with balance in three months without interest. New Pianos \$165, \$190, \$237. New Organs, 5 Stops, \$50, 9 Stops, \$59. Selection from 10 makers and 165 different styles. Lowest prices in America. Guaranteed instruments. 15 days trial. Every inducement that other night turned out to be a re-

The merchants and the railroad igent have compromised on the weighing of cotton, at 20 cents per bale, Your correspondent meant no reflection upon Mr. Ragon, the agent, when in a recent article, he reported the action of the merchants relation to the weighing of cotton. In opposing any advance effectual cure for all discusses of the Blood in the price the merchants were

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At the residence of the bride's STAR CURINE. father, Sept. 16, by Rev. John Scott, Mr. Sam'l Adiholt and Mrs. Ophelia-Thompson.

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way our young clerks are ritaning around bare headed over the using Star Curene and Smith's Scrofnia

R. P. Jones is getting along re-markably well. We hope to see him on our streets among us soon. Mr. Lon Hickinbothom's new building is going up rapidly and locks fine. We look forward to the day that we can welcome him and his fair lady to their new

John Ingram has again sent on for another car load of new wag-

We are glad to see Prof. Dodson again with us. He has been quite ill for some time.

Capt. M. H. Fowler comes to the front with his new buggies and defies competition as he has in his employ one of the finest artists in coach painting that can be found

in the State. Mr. McKibbin has his new store ompleted. Mr. Willie Graham is attending

school in Oxford. We wish the young man success in all his undertakings. The boys enjoy many good falls

from C. A. Arnold's two wheel horse. Go it boys, you will learn after awhile. Protracted meeting at the Methodist church this week. We hope

all will attend. SUBSCRIBER.

There was not much doubt in

the minds of the mob at Clinton, Dekato, that Ben Day ought to be hanged. He had committed the capital crime of stealing a horse; but he urged persistently that he and pupils under her tuition adace very rapidly.

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E. D. Mc.

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Don't talk too much. Learn how Save your cotton and look out to be silent. There is nothing like the man or woman, that can keep the mouth shut. Not that people should always keep the tongue still-it is made for use-but still—it is made for use—but there are times when silence is the Bookseller and Music Dealer best and most effective reply. When a boor speaks roughly or uncivily to you; when you are asked an impertinent question; when a sneer is conveyed under cover or an inquiry for information, or Mr. W. J. Anders has been re-lected Marshal. He slings a live-a question of taste, your opinion is mer with ridicule-the best answer in these or like exigencies is masterful silence. Silence bespeaks reserve power, conscious strength dignity, self-command, and nothing is at times so effective as the silence which springs from contempt. He who can endure reproach silently, or keep silent under trying circumstances, is a man of no common character.

Bonn was drunk when he undertook an ascension on a tight rope at Clyde, Ohio, to the tower of the Town Hall. The multitude shouted to him to go back, but he kept straight ahead, staggering at every step. At length he dropped his balance pole and fell backward but like a flash he wrapped his leg around the rope, and held on: He said afterward that the loss of

Garfield, in a speech the other day in New York, went out of his way to utter some extreme laudations of Alexander Hamilton. The party, if elected, will resuscitate the half monarchical theories of that eminent man.

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ness. Cell on Daniel & Marsh at once, before it is too late, and get a hotile of Smith's Scrofula Syrup and Star Curine Read the following certificates

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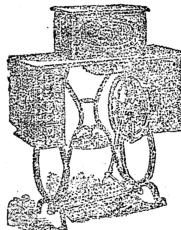
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NO. 394-

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONT-COMERY ALA, Sept. 4th, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make a final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry

port of his claim, and secure final entry thereof Tuesday the 28th day of Sept. 1880, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. viz. James N. Hagan, Homestead Entry No. 6541 for the Shall of N. E. gr of Sec. 20, T 14 R 6 E. and names the following as his witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described tract of land viz.

Sargent Griffin, John S. Sherbert, John Warren, John Putnam, all of Peek's Hill, Calhonn County, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Register.

NO. 393.

U-S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTCOM. ERY, ALA. Aug. 28th 1880.
Notice is hereby given that the follow ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support intention to make final proof in support of his claim; and secure final entry thereof on Monday the 27th day of Sept. 1880 before the Clork of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala; viz:

William Gray, Homestead Entry No. 5732 for the S W dr. of S E dr. Sec. 14, T 14. R 6 E and names the following as he witnesses to have a sattlement and hs witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described tract of land. viz:

Theodore S. Gray, Daniel Keynolds. E. D. Meharge and B. Dickie all of Peck's Hill, Calboun County, Ala.
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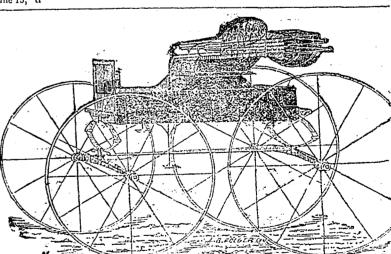
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How to SAVE THE WHEAT .- Many of his mill covered with new wheat a same as for porcelain. foot deep, and he has been sheveling it over daily for some time past, to expose it to the air, and allow it to dry. Such precaution is needed in every case after threshing new wheat which has not been lain in the barn or stack long enough to dry before threshing. Mr. Post states that well slacked lime, sprinkled over wheat when it is stacked, a great preventive of dampness. The lime absorbs the moisture, and protects preferable to salt, especially if the hay is not thoroughly dry. Salt increases the moisture, while lime has the opposite effect. It should be thoroughly slacked, and about as much of it should be that as the opposite effect. be used as is generally used of salt in stacking. To our readers who have new wheat in blus or other places where it is not well aired, we say, spread it out without delay, and give it a chance to dry. Otherwise, there will be much loss, and bad bread for somebody to cat.

SOWING WALNUTS AND HICKORIES .-There are many persons destrous of stoned and chopped very fine. Let it raising seedlings of walnut and other hard-shelled seeds, who fail and wonder day; then strain it through a jelly-bar why they fail. The fault is often their own. It is the practice of many to keep such seeds on the barn floor or dry in barrels through the winter, sowing them in the spring. Now we all know that seeds of the kind mentioned must crack open before they grow, and some know that it is the moisture that does this cracking. Moisture, then, is what these seeds want, more or less. Some have thought that is the frost that cracks open the shells, but frost is an injury rather than otherwise, tending to dry out the shells, the opposite of which is desired. It is well to put hard-shelled seeds in the ground in the fall, or keep them in a damp place through the win-ter and then sow in the spring, but where neither of these things have been done, and the sowing is desired, they will grow very well the coming season if put into cold water until they have become thoroughly soaked. Thus treated the nuts will take up in a few days as much moisture as they would have done had they been in the ground all winter and this is all they want to make them crack their shells and grow. When it is not forgotten that moisture is the essential, seedling raising becomes much less of a mystery.

Have you given the tambs a dip in strong tobacco water? If not, do it at once. The ticks have all left the old sheep since shearing, and are now congregated upon the lambs, and a bath of about two minutes in a strong to-bacco tea will settle them for the coming year, and add much to the comfort of the sheep, and the profit of their

The average life of a farmer is sixto run and yell so much, getting his neighbor's cows out of his corn field, he'd probably bring up to eighty-one.

DOMESTIC.

The Farmer's Garben.—The farmer's garden is usually, or at least often, 'a by-word and a hissing." It is small business to potter by hand here when laim work is pressing and your team then left to cool; afterward they are the small than the small than left to cool; afterward they are the small than the sm twelve of corn with the patent two. The whiter the grease can be made the horse "rower." But if the garden is better the soap will be. The ingredinote to the soap will be. The ingletter the soap will be. The ingletter the soap are six pounds of salnot belt, the plowing and harrowing soda, seven pounds of grease, three
and most of the marking and cultivation pounds of unstacked lime, four gallons
can be done with the team, and a very of soft water, and one-half pound of little time each week will give us the borax. Boil the soda and lime in the essentials. The perennial or permanent | water until they are dissolved; let the vegetables, like asparagus, rhubarb, mixture stand over night to settle; pour off the clear lye, to which add the grease and pulverized borax, and boil to the consistency of honey. Take the mixture from the stove, stir in one ounce of sassairas or lavender, and pour it into a tub, or what is still better, a tight, shallow box, to cool, and when cold, cut into bars and put on boards to dry.

DRINKING TOO MUCH.-Children are not apt to believe they drink too much water, and yet they do. When you come into the house, panting and thirsty from play, you will take a tumbler of water, and then rush out to resume play, and, perhaps, repeat the drink. Now, the next time you feel thirsty, try this experiment: Take a goblet of water, and slowly sip it. Before it is half gone, your thirst will be fully quenched, and you will feel better for having drank only that which think, the only one likely to secure good kitchen-gardens on most farms. If the garden is unfenced except from the cating our meals. Nature gives us road, and these garden rows can be all the saliva we need; and if any one joined on to rows of corn or potatoes in an adjacent field, the garden is sure a swallow of drink until through eatin an adjacent field, the garden is sure a swallow of drink until through eatof tilinge at least when the field gets it,
ing, the desire to do so will leave, and and the extra labor is little felt. And he will require only a few sips of wait is easier to fence the fowls than the ter, ten or coffee after the meal is finish-This practice, too, will do won-FRUIT .- It is quite feasible for the ders in the way of keeping off indigestion, dyspepsia and sickness.

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"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatlable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitter. nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill .- Times.

Braising. - By this process more than mere "stewing" is, of course, intended. In braising, the meat is just covered with a strongliquor of vegetashould be thinned out to six inches ble and animal juices (braise or apart and the ground be kept well mirepoix) in a closely covered vessel, orked with the cultivator the whole from which as little evaporation as posseason and also during the next year, sible is permitted, and is exposed for a considerable time to a surrounding heat as large as pipe stems. The advantages just short of bolling. By this treatof raising one's own trees are thus sum- ment tough fibrous flesh, whether of med up: They are more sure to grow, poultry or of cattle, or meat unduly as the roots do not undergo any change fresh, such as can alone be procured of climate or soil, and being set out in during the summer season in towns, is the orchard the same day they are made tender, and is furthermore imraised from the nursery, are not expressed to the air to dry and wither, which fresh vegetables and sweet herbs. Thus, often the case with those brought also, meats which are dry, or of little from a distance. By choosing your flavor, as veal, become saturated with scions and doing your own grafting, you juices and combined with sapid subtances, which render the food suc-

farmers have put their wheat in the of protoxide of iron is added to the solbarn, or stacked it when it was not ution, and the precipitate is filtered, sufficiently dry, but not much injury is and being mixed with a small quantity likely to come from this cause. The of borax, reduced to paste, by adding dampness is absorbed by the chaff and some spirit of turpentine. After this dampness is absorbed by the chaif and some spirit of turpentine. After this straw, and the grain does not suffer materially, especially in dry weather. Other farmers have hastened to thresh oven, which volatizes the spirit of turpentine. After this because her name could not be found in paste is applied upon the glass with a pencil, the glass is exposed to the Other farmers have hastened to thresh oven, which volatizes the spirit of turpentine. After this because her name could not be found in the Bible says: "Never mind! I will be such a good girl that if ever another Bible is written. my name shall go their wheat, and have stored the grain in bins and barrels, where it is almost certain to be ruined, if not turned and exposed to the air. Mr. Post, the Cortland miller, has two large upper floors of his mill covered with power wheat a secondly, with a burnisher of agate.

The manner of gilding is precisely the black provided with power wheat a second provided with provi

MOVABLE TEETH AND CIRCULAR Saws .- The advantages of circular saws with movable teeth are more and more appreciated. The teeth being droppedfored, from bar steel, are regular, in size and shape, and of better material than it is possible to use for the whole saw: they pass better and more smooth. ly than solid teeth through wet and the wheat from injury, and has no deleterious effect on the flour. Lime used in the same way on hay is much a tooth is lost from a solid saw, the a tooth is lost from a solid saw, the mill must stand still until the saw has been refiled into working order; but the sawyer who has a bag full of movable teeth which cost some few pennies each, is independent of accidents, and can replace a lost tooth without delay.

> WELSH NECTAR -One pound of raisins, three lemons, two pounds of lonf sugar, two gallons of boiling water. Cut the peel off the lemons very thin, pour upon it the boiling water, and when cool, add the strained juice of the lemons, the sugar and the raisins, and bottle it for immediate use.

> TO REMOVE WARTS .- Touch the wart with a little natrate of silver (lunar caustic); or with nitric acid or aromatic vinegar. The lunar caustic produces a black, and the nitric acid a yellow stain, which passes off in a short time; the vinegar scarcely discolors the skin.

> TINCTURE OF MUSK .- Rub 1/2 ounce musk in a warm mortar with a little sugar; macerate for a month in 7 ounces alcohol containing 1 ounce each tineture of ambergris and tineture of vanilla. Filter thoroughly, and then add a few drops of ottar of roses.

Alexander the Great went because there were no more worlds to conquer, but the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines who have found it necessary to establish a branch of the World's Dispensary at London, England, in order to supply from that great commercial emporium these remedial blessings to foreign countries, where they are largely in demand, do not share the great conqueror's sentiments, as their conquests are of disease and have made happy not only the conqueror but the people who employ them. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all blood and skin diseases, scrofulous affections, swellings and internal soreness. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the little giant cathartic; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription woman's tonic and nervine Pierce's Extract of Smart Ween, the ty-six years, and if he wasn't obliged to run and yell so much yetting his

HUMOROUS.

A GENTLEMAN who lives in the Pourth Ward Elmira, New York, has a very fine potato patch that is greatly troubled with that pest of all people, taim work is pressing and your team then left to cool; afterward they might plow two acres for corn or drill should be removed from the water and the persistent creatures by all details of corn with the patent two deep of corn with the patent two. tion. A young lady friend who visited his house was questioned as to the proper method of coping with the bugs.
"Are you much troubled," said he, with bugs at your house?"

"Not at all "said she. "What do you do to get rid of them?" asked he. "We don't do anything at all," said

she. "Don't you use Paris green?" he

again suggested.
"No, we don't," said the young woman. "Will you, then, have the kindness

to inform me why you are not bothered as I am?" asked he at last. By this time the female person had got her hat on and was outside the

front gate.
"Well," said she, "I presume it is because we hatn't any potatoes."

No preparation ever discovered except Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will really produce new hair on baid heads. It will be a happy day when the great army of bald heads fully understand this.

conversation going on over the tele-phone wires, if you have the machine open and listen. The message of a fond mother whose cherub had eaten a watermelon or so too much, and a gentleman who had sent home a large redfish for dinner, got mixed the other day. First voice—What shall I do about the baby? Second voice—Scrape all the scales off him, cut him open, and have him dressed nicely for dinner with caper sauce. Aint he a whopper?

"WKLL Father Brown, how did you like the sermon yesterday?" asked a young preacher. "Ye see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yours. I'm an old man now and have to set pretty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smithie, Widder Taff'n Rylan's dar-ters 'n Nabby Birt 'n all the rest set-It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; male his wide open a swallerin' down all the to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty poor stuff."

> Any one desiring a recipe how to make soap for a cent a pound, will receive it gratis by addressing I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, the manufacturers of the justly celebrated Dobbins' Electric Soap.

Ar an entertainment given lately by the Brie-a-Brac (juvenile) Club, a ter-year-old member was heard to aver that "he really did not care for this sort of thing; a cigarette and a quiet chat were more in his line. Those girls bored him; they went for every fellow so infernally violent now, he red to do his smashing himself; and, in fact, altogether, he liked 'em mellow—say about thirty or so-girls who knew what was what-no green gooseberries for him." A nice boy that for a small tea party.

OLD Mr. Barnes was given to boasting of his religious standing. In prayer meeting, the other evening, he said: "Yes, brothers and sisters, I feel as though I was put here to point the way to heaven." Before he could say of gold is dissolved in a mixture of Brother Barnes, I hope you will build a mixture of Brother Barnes, I hope you will be muriate and nitric acid, then sulphate here and point long after the rest of us are safe in heaven." Barnes hardly are safe in heaven.

The little girl who was disappointed

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Ar a recent Philadelphia pienie, when it was discovered that the eroquet arches had been forgotten, a wicked girl suggested supplying their places with the two bow-legged young men present.

Some people are born to ill-luck. An ld woman who has pasted nearly five thousand medical receipts in a book during the past forty years has never been illa day in her life, and she is growing discouraged.

Young man, a diamond pin looks real nice and glistens brightly, but when \$4 a week supports a man and

THERE is no use locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. When you see the thunder clouds is the time to drink up the milk.

AH Foo Woo is a Boston Chinaman. His name sounds like the shivering of a woman when she gets out of bed on a winter morning and steps her bare feet on the oil-cloth.

"My little Lily, which do you love the best mamma or this bag of candy?' "I love best manima, who gives me the big bag of candy." "I DESS," soid a little sis yesterday,

"if Dod was here now he'd make a lot o'folks. "Tis awful dusty to-da:." He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass

himself. Life is too short for its possessors to vear long faces. An unpleasant relation-A carb-

uncle. How would you like to be an iceberg?

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DISTRESS after eating, the results of

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stance, but is purely vegetable.

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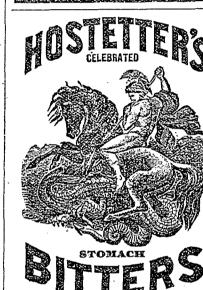
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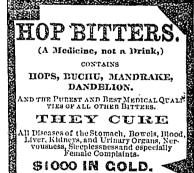
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